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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 18rm JULY, 1874.

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Arrivals.

July 16, BEHAR, Brit. str., 1,190, Edmonds Yokohama 8th July, Silk, Specie and Sundries - R. & O. S. N. Co. July 17, Ewangrung, British str., 491, G. Pitman, Foochow 14th July, Amoy 15th, and Swatow 16th, General .- D. La-PRAIK & Co.

Pepartures. July 17, DANUBE, str., for Saigon, &c.

July 17, Menulaus, str., for Singapore and July 17, WING-PO, Chinese corvette, Afat, for Canton.

Clearance,

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE JULY 17TH.

Glamis Castle str., for Shanghai Passengers.

ARRIVED. Per Behar, str., from Yokohams: --Messrs. Resten, Thos. Garrett. and John Kite, I European, and 10 Chiness deck. Per Kwangling, str., from East Coust :-Mr. Anderson, 2 European deck and 80 Ohi-

TO DEPART. The following passengers proceed by the P. & O. Co. a str. Cathan, to-day at noon: -For Bombay.-Mr. and Mrs. Dale and child Messrs. J. P. Hassell, G. Humphrice, Renton, F Hadurdeen, and E. M. Damabhoy. For Calontta .- Mr. Whealley. For Venice, -Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Marvin, Messrs. Emile Nordt, D. H. Bailey, R. S. Walker, and J. H. Evane, For Southampton .- Capt. Parchase, Miss Purchase, Messre. W. H. Rawson, W. Austin, George Ball, F. Millett, H. Huxtable, R. Coates Thos. Garrell, and John Kite, and two dis-

Per Glamis Castle, etr., for Shapghai ---

The P. & O. steamship Behar reports le Yokohama on 8th July. Experienced strong S. Westerly winds on Japan Coast, then moderate S. Westerly winds to arrival. Passed the steamer T. legrowh to Westward, off Pyramid Point on the morning of the 18th, and the French mail steamer, and the steamship Yesso off Pedra Blanca.

The British at amenip Kwang turg reports let Foodlow on July 14th, Amoy on the 15th, and Swatow on the 16th; experienced light Souther rand S.W. winds and fine weather; barome ter steady at about 29.95 throughout the pas sage. In Foothow left the steamships Cheops, Montgomeryskin, Orion, and Egona. The st Canton on Min Reef was completely in the hands of the Chinese wreakers, when the Kwang tung passed her on the 14th, and was being rapidly broken up us regards fittings. The wreck was sold by anction on the 15th, and was knocked down to a foreign bidder \$1,950. On the night of the 14th passed the steamer Douglis, bound North, distance 12 miles S.W. of Ockans Islands. In Amoy left the steamships United Service, and Pearl, and U.S. gun-vessel Monocacy, and passed the P. & O. steamsbip Adria in ontside barbour, bound in The steamship Hailoung left Amoy for Taken and Hongkong and the steamship Leonor left New York Agents, J. & W. SELIGMAN & Co. 2 for Tamsui on the 15th. The chief light keeper on Obspel Island light bouse reports that no tive fisherman save informed him that a shoul exists, N.E. (distance not mentioned) of that leland, and that their nets are torn by rooks, some three fathoms below the purface. The Commissioner of Customs at Amey has issued and Bullion, loan Money, and issue Letters of a circular to this effect, and will immediately Credit available throughout the world. institute enquires into the truth of said natireport. In Swatow left the stamships En ly 1887] IGN. STEINHART, Managers. rope and Nottung. The H.I.C.M. gun-bout Lingmissioner of Customs), and two European dirers with apparatus on board left Swatow on the 15th for the wreck that is sunt close to the LONDON, ANTWERP, HAHBURG, AND but rooks (Lumocks Islands) in order to ascertain positively what vessel it is At 11:20

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O. ROGERS, DDS. U . (Successor to Dr. V. D. COLLINS,) DENTIST. No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. tf 247. Hongkong, 13th February, 1874. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM. PANY OF MANCHESTEL AND LONDON.

FillE Undersgued have been appointed Agenta for the above Company at Hong. korg, Canton, Josephow, Shangbei, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant lastrances at HOLLIDAY, WIBE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

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"With possession on the 1st July. DOULDER LODGE, at present in the oc D cupation of C. S. Sherwood, Esq. Apply to G. FALCONER.

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tf 77 Hongkong 18th May, 1874. TO LET: I OUSES in West Terrace, Caine Road,

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T. ALGAR. tt 977 Hongkong 23rd June 1874. TWO ROOMS, No. I. Queen's Road East. Apply to.

tf 874 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874. TO LET: THE PREMISES at present occupied by THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

. FALCONER. tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. With Possession on the 1st of March.

HOUSE on Queen's Road at present in the occumulation of Massis: LAMMERT, ATRINSON ROBT, S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, the January 1374.

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Auctions. PUBLIC AUGTION.

from the Mertgagee, to Sell by Public the 20th day of July, 1874, at Noon, on the Premises, under the power of Sale contained in the Deed of Mortgage,--All that PLEOS or PARCEL of GROUND, situate in Queen's Road, Spring Gardens, and registered in the Land Office as the Western

Moiely of Inland Lut No. 768, together with the substantially-built GODOWN ercoted thereon, mensuring 125 feet long by 35 feet 6 inches wide. For further particulars, apply to the Under-TERMS OF SALE—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer,

and the balance uncompletion of the Deed of Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by the Purchaser. . The Property to be at the risk of the Purchaser on the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 1092 Hongkong, Tith July, 1874.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned busi-received instructions from H. M.'s Naval Storckeeper, to Sel by Public Auction at the Naval Yard, on WEDNESDAY. the 16th September, 1894, at Noon,-

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"OPOBSUM." 235 Tons, 60 Horse-power (nominal,) in Hong. kong Harbour, with Engines and Boilers, Masis and Yards, Anchor and Cables, Saile, and Stores, &c., as she stands. Further particulars can be obtained on ap. plication to the Naval I torck eeper. TERMS OF SALE - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The Vessel to bent the purchaser's risk with all faults and errors of description, on the full of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Government Auctioneer 1122 Hongkong 17th July, 1874

NOTICE) LL Parties having Claims against Indersigned or against the late firm PAUL ERLERS & Co., of Ronglong and Car ton, must submit the same with full proofs to Messis. Ellis & CrossField Solicitors. Mark Lane, London E.C., previous to the 24th December, 1874, or their Claims will not be ad-

Len 1085 Hongkong, 10th July, 1874. NTEITHER the Out in Owners, nor Agents of the Peruvian Ship "Macao No 2" will be responsible for any debts contracted by the

PAULI EHLERS,

ti- 1041 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1874. NIETHER the Captain, Owners, nor Agents of the Peruvian Ship " Emigrante" wi be responsible for any debts contracted by the Officers and Crew of the said vessel. tf 1042 Honerkong, 2nd July, 1874.

FOOOHOW DOCK: PAGOORANCHORAGE.

MHD above Granite-floored DOOK has lately L. been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all, and is now cupable of receiving vessels up to 9. Hollowood Road, 330 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Doc at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of water on the sill 13 feet at average near and 7 feet at average suring tides. The Dock has a Cousson Gate, and is pumped Plumbers, &c. Out by steam. A new FOUNDRY for large fron and brass castings has recently been added. The Machine Shop contains a 12-inch Screw Outling Gap-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and Sorewing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large

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ly 742 Houghong, 18th May, 1874. [HR Undersigned have been appointed So] Agenta for the Sale of their Goods Hongkong and China by Mesare, J. & B. TEN NENT, Glasgow, and Messra, DAVID CORBAR & ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. te 419 Hongkong, January 1867.

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THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.
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Intimations.

SECOND ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

33. QUEEN'S ROAD. ESSRS. THOMPSON'A HIN

ling respectfully to announce that their SALE of SURPLUS SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK. AT REDUCED PRICES, Will commence on MONDAY, the 18th inst.

and be continued during the Month. the object of these SALES is to make room for AUTUMN PURCHASES, the NECESSARY-REDUCTIONS will be VERY GREAT.

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A Large Assortment of HUMAN HAIR

83, QUEEN'S ROAD. 1095 Hongkong, 13th July, 1874. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OR BORDS FOR THE YEAR 1873 SHARBHOELD is the above Company are specified to learnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year ending 3let December hist, in order that the Distribution of Twenty Fee Cent. (20 %) of the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors may

Returns, not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently ad-

General Managers. _4m_1020_Hongkong,_lst July, 1874. LIOK HOUSE, CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER

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NOALS taken on STORAGE of Wanchai S.E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 933 Hongkong, 16th June. 1874.

A. S. WATSON & CO. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH H.E. THE GOVERNOR,

DEG to announce that they have just received a Choice Assortment of tf 976. Hongkong, 19th June, 1873. KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND JAPAN,

F. PEIL, tl. 1671 Hongkong Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.)

TR. J. A. BARRETTO is authorized to lastifying to the superior make and quality of IVI sign our Firm, per procuration, from A. A. DE MELLO & Co. Im 1052 Macao, 1st July, 1874.

MR. GUSTAV NISSLE is authorized to sign our firm per procuration. BEHRE & Co. 1m 1108 Saigon, 7th July, 1674.

HAVE Established myself at this Port as - Merobant and Commission Agent. A. MACG. HEATON. tf 491 Hongkong, 31st March, 1874. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. LEG.

POLD KAHN, in our firm, ceased on 30th April last, and Mr. CHARLES KAHN is this day REISS & Co. Hongkopg, Chins, and Jupan,

admitted a partner.

THE Business of the Unders gred, bitherto-L conducted in Bombay, Hongkong, and Shenghal, under the name of D. C. l'ATA, will, from the 1st proximo, be carried on under the firm or style of TATA AND COMPANY. Mr. DOBABJEE BUBJOEJEE TATA of Shanghat, will continue to act as Manager ut that port as heretofore, and he is anthorised to sign the firm of Tata and Company Jamsetjee nusserwanjee tata. NATHOORAM JORA VURMULL, SORABJEE COWASJEE TATA.

GUSTAV HITZEBOTH in our firm, in Can- from the oushion of the table. ton and Hongkong, cease to-day, and Mr. WILHELM ROST becomes a partner is our business from the lat proximo. CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 1019 Hongkong, 80th June, 1874.

DADABHOY COWASJEE TATA

1m-1026 Hongkong, 30th June, 1874.

VV as Merchants and Commission Agents at this port and Cheloo, under the style and THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND G. F. MACLEAN.

TATE Have this day Established ourselves

Secretary . Union Insurance Society of THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. L JAMES REISS in our firm, ceased on the Hongkong, China, and Japan,

MIHE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. and one-third per cent. (331%) will be [THE Undersigned Agents at Hongkong for L. PAULS. Former, in our firm in Hongand Mr. H. de O. FORBER. BUSSELD & Co Sm 941 Hongkobg, 17th June, 1874.

Intimations.

LONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordnary Half-yearly MEETING Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company. Victoria, Hongkong, THIS DAY, the 18th day of July, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounte, declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditors. By order of the Board of Directors,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents 26d 979 Hongkong, 18th July, 1874. NOTICE.

THE Half-yearly MEETING of Shareholders. of the Hongkong Hotel Company, LIMITED, will be beld at the HONGRONG HOTEL on WEDNESDAY, 22nd July current, at 3.30 The Transfer Books of the Company will be The annexed GOODS are worthy of note:-OLOSED from the 13th to the 22nd July, in-

> By order. ED. BAKER 22d 1044 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874. INDO-OHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITLD. NOTIOE ..

THE One Thousand Shares numbered 9149 to 1010 have this day been for leited resolution of the Board of Directors under the Provisions of Article IX. of the Articles of As Nineteen Shares numbered 5690 to 5708 here ofore declared forfeited have been re-allot ted to the original holder.

By order, . A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, 7d 1104 Hongkong, 19th July, 1874

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. N Extraordinary MEETING of Share-A holders in the Company will be held at the Company's New Office, 39, Queen's Road, Victoria, at half-past three o'clock in the after one of TUESDAY, the 11th August next, for the purpose of authorizing certain Alterations to Clause 1, pangraph 104 of the Articles of

> By order, JAS B. COUGHTRIE.

Secretary. N Extraordinary MEETING of Share-L holders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, as above, at half-past bree o'clack if the afternoon of TUESDAY. the 25th August pext, for the purpose of bonfirming the Resolutions passed at the Meeting

f.the 11th idem. s By order. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

25d 1125 Hongkong, 18th July, 1874. HE INTERNATIONAL ICE MANU-LA FAUTURING COMPANY OF LON DON intend ERECTING an ICE MANU. PACTORY in this Colony in the course of reservementh and will be able to commence Two kills at his early date; Gunnintee to deliver bestandeclear civital IOF at reduced prices. Turther particulars will appear in due course. Im 1121 Hougkong, 17th July, 1874.

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Notices to Consignces. AND SINGAPORE. FINIS Steamer having arrived. Consignees of L Cargo are hereby informed that their

Consignees wishing to receive their Goodson Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods romaining

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1105 Hongkong, 14th July, 1874. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

O BERTRAND.

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HONGKONG, JULY 18TH, 1874.

WITHOUT in any way endorsing the exaggerated statements which have from time to time been made with reference to the doings of the Catholic Missionaries in China, it is almost impossible to deny that the Chinese have some grounds for the antagonism which they feel towards them. We do not for a moment ignore the ribbleness of the cause which induces the Missionaries to abandon their homes for the sake of performing what appears to them their vocation of converting the heathen in distant lands; nor do we wish to raise any distinction on the score of doctrine between the Catholic and the Protestant Missionary, as if they differ widely they are both the preachers of Christianity. But the point at which a marked difference arises is the political and social policy of the churches to which the two classes of Missionaries respectively belong. The Protestant is not attached to a Church which asserts political power at home; while the Catholic -Church has always had a tendency to exert an influence upon political affairs, at least to the extent of establishing itself as an independent power so far as all ecclesiastical matters are conterned, in the countries which it has converted to its faith. When we know that this question has assumed serious dimensions in strong countries in Europe, it is not surprising that it should do so in China, where the Government is of a very weak character. and has often difficulty in holding its own with its own subjects, and maintaining order in the various parts of the Empire. When in addition to this, the peculiar position of foreigners in the country in consequence of the exterritoriality jurisdiction has to be dealt with, it is not astonishing that the Chinese should see some cause for anxiety in the spread of Catholic Missionary Stutions over the country It is fair to admit that for the most part the Missionaries act with circumspection, and do not stretch the reculiar influence which they possess to any great lengths. At times however, some among them allow then sympathies to be too much enlisted on the side of converts, and are induced to use their influence with the mandarins in favour of men who little deserve it, and who have made their connection with Missions a cloak for the evasion of the laws of their country. With the plain fact before them that the Catholic Church has evoked opposition in European countries on political grounds, the Government, with cutting down young trees ou it really had no effect in checking production, Chinese may well fear the growth of that nower in their own country, and may be naturally apprehensive that it will in time become an influence with which they will be numble to cope. The Chinese are not in any strong degree opposed to Missionaries upon religious grounds; but they have fears upon political grounds, and it is for this reason Tse-sam-shing, at Yow much tee, with stealing tont province. Ita population is greater, its that there is a much stronger fieling manifested against the Catholics than the Protestants. The latter do not ordinarily act in a way which will give any just grounds for believing that they desire to obtain political influence, and are looked upon more favourably. But from a Chinaman's point of view. Missionaries of all denominations are inexplicable, and if they show too great zoal are

stand the desire merely to propogate a doc-

likely to lead to the conclusion that under-

neath this appearance on the surface the

trine, and the Chinaman's own traditions are sent to three months' imprisonment

matters missionary enterprise should has been the labit somewhat to igners the waiting in the house. difficulties which exist, but which are infortunately not easily remediable. Time may possibly supply remedies which cannot now be foreseen, but as matters are at present in China, it is impossible not to admit the existence of some danger in the uprising of a strong ecclesiastical power in a country where gridence, and the defendants admitted to bail that power is, in consequence of the exterrito- in \$10 each. rial jurisdiction, entirely beyond the control

The steamer China arrived at Shanghai on the 16th instant from this fort ... The stock of Malwa Opium in Bembay, on

of the Government.

the 16th instant, was 1.500 chests.

master being suspended for drunkeniess. The steamer Glenariney with the new season's teas, is wired as having arrived in London.

This is probably the first ateamer, as no news has as yet been to hand as to the whereabouts of the steamship Agamemnon, although both were reported the same time as having passed through the Canal.

Wire advices from Calcutta, dated 16th inst.

The steamers China and Thales left with 1.462 chests Patna, and 1,568 chests Benares Opium. The China Mail states about 4,000 chests were shipped. We cannot at all imagine how they could make the quantity 4,000 when it is 3.030. A difference of 970 chests perhaps they do not consider much.

In the Summary Jurisdiction Court yesterday, before Mr. Justice Snowden, the "picture case " of Poon-man-san v. Word, which was Lordship proposed to defendant that he should rocks. At A a.m. on Wednesday morning the advantage over its, who can boast of possessing Chinese Authorities seems undoubtedly to be take the best portraits. Defendant agreed to captain with all the crew in the pilot boat and only one advantage over him; what Burke calls the Formosan War and the event is a happy jected to. Mr. Stephens was for defendant.

By the present muil econmor we note the de Captain McNabb at 10 o'clook to the scene of parture of Mr. R. S. Walker, who leaves China, the wreck, which was reached in an hours time, for good, after a residence of upwards of twenty- and was found to be in much the same position one years. Mr. Walker was P. & O. agent up as when they left her at two in the morning. to 1858, and since that has been carrying on Packages of Ten floating in all directions were business as a merchant. He was made a passed on the way. The Canton was lying over Justice of the Perce in 1855, has taken part in very considerably, and, it being dead low water several usuful public movements, and will carry with him the good wishes of many in the ing her fore for to bave been completely torn

Yesterday, at the Magistracy, Inspector O'Brien brought before Mr. Russell a large number of people who, notwithstanding the withdrawal of their licences, persisted in keeping pige in their houses. His Worship duit informed them that if they did not remove their pigs the animals would be seized by virtue of workants which he would issue. The Inspector bowever, took the opportunity of explaining that the issue of the warrants might by no means be necessarily followed by the seizure the pige. The natives, on seeing him approach .Mr. C. D. Moss, Japan Gazette let the pigs loose, and the porkers were far too astute to allow themselves to full into arms of the law. He stated also that he was tance of coolies, and that being under three musters, the Colonial Surgeon, the Registrar Goneral, and the Surveyer-General, he did no know to whom he should apply. Mr. Russel observing that it was considered impossible to serve two masters, and must be very trying to have to serve three, said he would bring the matter to notice in the proper quarter to prevent the law being evaded

> Mr. Collago, bead clerk in the Police De partment, put in an application yesterday for payment for services rendered as interpreter in the Court, but Mr. Russell refused to grant the application, bolding that be ought, being a Government servant, to be willing to perform and services when called upon, without extra remuneration. Mr. Collago urged with some plansibility that the time thus taken up made t necessary to devote extra hours to his regular work of making up the police accounts, and stated that he was paid for extra time when he interpreted in the charge-room. The Magistrate, however, adhered to his decision, but stated that Mr. Collaco could if he chose write o him officially on the subject, though be might jeopardize his present position if he did not deem it wise to be generally useful. There is certainly some reason on buth sides and the meation is really one of the extent to which the matter goes. If only a short time is taken up, it would be unreasonable for a porson Government employ to look for payment, but for the other hand interpreting of the kind makes a material inroad upon the time of an employé, who is engaged to perform other

LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DATLY PRESS."

daties, it would be equally unreasonable for the

fair rule would probably be to allow payment

if a certain time, say on hour, be exceeded.

London, 15th July, 1874 The assailant of Prince Bismarck was journeyman cooper from Magdeburg, a member of a Catholic Society. He has confessed his intention to assassinate him. A pries supposed to be implicated, has been arrested Much excitement prevails in Berlin, and there

are manifestations of sympathy. Hongkong, 16th July, 1874. POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE JAMES RUSSELL, Esq.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

twelve strokes of a rattan. A water coolie named Kwan-a-soy, charged | tire of Kansuh is occupied with opinin cultivamother named Tames tuk, with assembling him tion, we may conclude that other causes besides on the head with a bamboo, in a dispute as to the landable one of putting an effective end

who should draw water first. Defendant, who said some people belonging effectual. We have over and over again shown o complainant's shop threw away his buckets, how useless was the haphizard way in which one fined \$5, of three weeks' imprisonment. ALLEGED CUTTING DOWN TREES Two young romen, and one old woman the ling the fact that right and left the oulligation

watchman named Tung-a-kan employed by the perfect imponity Such conduct, while The defendants were discharged.

A BIMILAR CHARGE. Chinese constable No. 280 found a coolie, ciule seem determined, however, to keep the Hongkong and Whampon Dook Company's him with cutting the same on the bill side. Remanded to Monday next.

A DANGEROUS CHARACTER. Lee-a-fat, was charged by a school boy, named from him a silk jacket and a pair of shoes. sent to four months' hard labour.

THE PRITED CHIMESE. personal servant, named Ip a ngan, with stoul- from solt ng from him at different times various, sums of money and other articles whilst in his employ. Remanded till Monday. Bail refused.

ABBAULT. Thomas Williams, a seuman boarding at Mr. Gardner's boarding-house, was charged with blame to them for that, Why should the Malay, assaulting another scamen in the house pamed work, when Nature supplies his few wants with chong wing to look trader. very apt to be suspected of having ulterior Naid Sanshen and with a knife inflicting a a lavish hand? Is he bungry? He puts a bait designs. The Celestial mind cannot under wound on the bead.

I SMIRPER Ho ping-chun, master of a. Chinese drapers his pleasure boat, in which he can cruise a built shop at Syingpoon, charged a man, named Forg. for divarain or, in quest of fish, as the loon to travelling trader. Missionaries, and more epecially the Catholics, howai, with coming to his house on the City laney takes him. Does he want a house? American Flow. 1,600 bags, at \$150.

that on account of this unfortunate state of to be sent to a house he would point out, and, run up one in a jiffey, at scarcely any NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH WAIL. after the order had been executed and sent on cost. As for clothes tailors bills don breduch by a shopman, running away with the silk his income much. Besides the sarong while abundoned or even unduly checked; but it without paying for it, leaving the shopman as charity dovers a multitude of sina, conceal Tire case was remanded till Monday. STEALING CLOTHES.

Poon-a-Mak, a Chinese, charged two mon previously known to him, named Yuta-tak and They app on suspicion of entering his house in his absence and stealing one jacket and two nairs of trowsors. A pawnbroker produced the clothes, but the onso was remanded till Monday for further

THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER

"CANTON" (Koochow Herald, July 10th.) The Insurance Offices will now verily to able to any that they had good grounds for mising their rates of premium on risks by steamers to Irondon, the steamship Canton baving unfortunately made a commencement for them this We learn by telegram that the enquiry at season towards demonstrating the justice of Shanghai into the insubordination on board their action. The above fine vessel, so well the steamer Arratoon Apear has resulted in the known in these waters, was built at Nevenstle in 1871, and belongs to the same line of

steamers as the Hongkong, ill-fated Singapore

ko. &c. She left Pagoda Anchorage at two

o'clock on Tuesday afternoon with close upon 3,000 tons of Hankow and Foschow tea onboard. as well as some tilk, and was bound for London rid Singapore and the Suzz Canal. All went well till about five p.m.,-indeed the foreign pilot in charge was just thinking of leaving the vessel,-when she suddenly struck beavily on the outer Min reef and at once run upon the rooks, becoming of course utterly uncontrolble, the ebb tide having just set is. The weabeing due to a haze which had onme down ohfirm belief that the reefs had been well deared apparent. The weather had looked threatening to a great extent," monarch of all he spreament. Peak at 7 am, after five tiours bard tack-Here the tug Woosung was found anchor and was engaged to take

at the time, her bows were high and dry shewaway. The after hatch was linder water, and the main and fore hatches had been broken open by the force of the waves, the witer in the hold being plainly visible from the Woosung's deck. All the cargo from the fore-hold seemed to have been washed away. The tug could not get nearer than about 800 vards at that state of the tide, and there was so much sea on that it was impossible for anyone to board the wrook, so the whole party returned to Pagoda Anchorage in the Woosung with the exception of the second and third officers who were left in the pilot boat at Sharp Peak to watch the wreck. The Captain arrived in town about seven in the evening and astonished his Agents by writing a note them at the Club asking them to come that the Canton was virtually a total wreck though not yet completely abandoned. There seems, however, no hope of saving the bull which, unless on the flat pirt of the rock, may at any moment break up and slip offinte IC fathoms of water. As to the cargo, there would seem also but little prospect of salving any, excepting in the very finest weather, the wreck being too far out, rather more than bill way such manly, hearly work out here: Its genninesetween Sharp Peak and the White Dogs. The poor sailors presented a sorry plight on their arrival at Pagoda Anchorage, being

renched to the skin and with scarcely any-

thing eaved beyond the scanty wet clothes they had on their backs. Although, as above stated, it was two a.m. on Wednesday, before the Captain and crew left the scene of the wreck, it should perbaps taking to the boats early on the previous evening and had remained in the pilot boat as near o the wreck and as long as practicable before finally departing for Sharp Peak. The brave Captain was the last to leave his unlucky ship having stayed on board alone from 8 till 11 p.m.; high sea at considerable risk of life; the crew, though bard to believe it, are said to have diately came, in her stage testume, to thank their superiors. When thesteamer struck, the ger who could not be replaced. antain had only just come on deck from dining ! and was about to take overcharge from the ed lady whips will be interested to hear of the pilot, when the force of the collision threw him | ungallant conduct of the citizens of Allahabad ind others on deck flat on their backs. The noble steamer was lifted out of the water with lowed to drive either carringe or dog-cart, each great force by the wash and fell beavily on the offence to be included in the list of nuisances rocks heeling over at once and remaining and visited by a fine. They allege that ladies where she is now resting. Many fishing boats have not nerve enough to control horses, and the wreak owing to the high sea running and side of the road the wrong side. big waves brooking over her. The Drages, when news to Shanghui. The Jeddah will have conreved full particulars to Amoy.

(N. C. Herald.) Now and then, as if to prove the atter want if any settled principle in Chinese Government. we have the natter of the cultivation of onium ! alluded to. A few years ago, the Powning distinguished himself by destroying a portion of the crop in Mongolia, and this year Tao Tsungtang, Vicercy of Kansub comes forward requesting that certain Mandarins within bis province be punished, for permitting the growth within their districts. Did we not know that the opium production of Kansuh is second only to that of Szehnen. and that its drug is quoted openly in Oboy-a-sing, a shopman in a poultry-lan the market, we might be misled into supwas fined \$1 for cruelty to animals, being posing that, at last, we had lighted on an caught by P.C. 630 carrying eleven ducks official who was determined to rid his district suspended by the legs to a bamboo, through the off the offence of growing opinion, and whose only object was to obey the imperial behests regarding the noxious drug. When we come In-a-hing, a boy, was abarged with another to look into the matter, we however find that, not in custody with stealing a dressing case, out of the whole province, one of the valued \$5, from a woman named Ow-a-tal in largest in China, but four districts are placed ander a ban, and, the rest are passed over The defendant, in spite of strong evidence utter silence. What reason Tso had for against him, denied the charge, and was sent selecting the four, we are not informed, but as to seven days' imprisonment and to receive the edict carefully refrains from any allusion to opium being grown elsewhere in the movince. and as it is natorious that more or less the ento the growth of the poppy have really been the same high official came down on the specia district where opinm was grown; niterly ignor first named Cheong-a-kew, were charged by a of the plant was being carried on wit

named fong-a-choi, cutting up trees and bran- sore open, roldy in its due course to manit in shee in a but at Wong ni-cheong, and charged zerious disease in the whole budy politic. And now, while we are narrating what the Imperiol Government has been doing in Kansub, let us turn to a province edittle hearer to ourselves. Chekiang is a much more imporproducts more valuable. It is, besides within Defendant, after making a lame excuse, was a very few days steam of Tientein, to which and nually it sends large quantities of rice to feed the garrison of Peking. It provides alk for Mr. H. G. James, of East Point, charged his the Imperial household, raises a large revenue

fection, and gould be defended on no principle

either of justice or expediency. The high offi-

CHINESE AND MALAYS. (From " Jolings from a Tropical Island, in the Straits Times. It is true, they don't lke work; but amull on a grooked pin attached to u bit of string. The defendant, who was recognised as having dipa it into the water, and forthwith pulle up been charged before with kicking a boarder, was his dinner. Does be require a boat ? He burns | cheque to travelling trader. a hole in the troub of a tree, shapes it with a few strokes of his paranger are, and lol he bus Boom to travelling trader.

THE TELEGRAPH AT FOODBOW.

mny quantity, of dirt and insects, the sultry atmosphere supplies and, indeed generally conesitutes his sole miment which is mighty conveypient," an Paddy said when he Dicked up a bed bost at a fair. As for the dress of their adies it does not eractly consist of surialine. which the Marcuie de Beauvoir tell on comprised the wardrobe of some Indian demoiseles he met with in his travels; but to may be applied Tisso's lines on the decollete garment of the enchantress. Armida. "Non copre sue belezza e non l'espose," Thus the Mulay at least enjoys a source of out the scheme, we should be disposed to rehappiness denied to the Hottentot. whom gard the news as too good to be true. There

Voltaire, in his witty but -proface "Candide" declares to be one of the most unhappy of men. because he can have no illusions whatever about his mistress. Let us be grateful to Providence that we can revel in them with regard to our own! For that matter, the Europeans here don't waste much of their substance on clother, regarding them as rather superfluous. Hence. the Colestial Pooles who robe and rob them-(wheathey can) don't evidently thrive on their white customers.

Whenever any little job he has in hand i over, the Malay sounts on his bams and commonco chowing his botel gravely, meditating, doubtless, like a philosopher, on the folly of the working part of mankind. Now and then one ing ports to know at a given moment what of them is gobbled up by an alligator; but was being done at theother ports. Foothow. they submit to the calamity with that wonderful resignation to their kismit, which, however stupid it may appear to us, we can't help adintring in these Eastern races. It seems never to occur to a Mainy that he may evade its attack, and, even if he could I doubt whether he ther was not boisterous at the time, the mishap would do so, What was said of Horace suring the bearings and thus rendering the the constant business, business, the occa- liged up to the present to operate comparaill their proximity was made so unplessantly placing his happiness in his surroundings, he is less to expatiate, and we may congratulate all the afternoon, and as the tide fell the wind and one of the happiest of men. In wooth, he increased and a beavy sea heat over the vessel is much to be envied, owing to his Threless, rection of progress in China. heard on Tuesday, came up for judgment. His all night, causing her to thamp heavily on the happy nature. In that respect he has a great betel (not bottle), nor his friend to share it! Indolent as is the Mulay, the Kling is much

worse. The sighter one of these lazy fellows his back to a tree which screened him from the sun, he smoked dway tranquilly, eyeing the garments which were sonking in the water, as if they were his deadly enemies. When his himself all over varying that agreeable oche barry ellock which thatched the roof is cranium. That luteresting exercise over, it began to dawn upon him that he had something to do, and that it was about time begin. Whereupon he descended leisurely int. the stream (whichwas very dirty after recent lipavy rain), daugged the linen about in banged it a few times against the tree under which he had sat, and, finally, gave it two three feeble wrides grunting each time w the unwonted exertion. He then crawled toil was on their laces, and its healthy effects visible in their moscular frames. It did one good, and was really quite relieshing, to see

is now getting her fifth winter out of the same mentioned that they had commenced clerk of the water board; superintendent of the public library, treasurer of the gas-light conpany and clerk of several committees of the

begrimmed hands with pleasure

the reproduction of Aida, at the Ban Carlo when he was landed by his officers through a Theatre, Naples, sant a rich bracelet indiamonds and thronoises to Mdle. Krines, who imple been afraid of the danger being too great, and to His Majesty in his box. The King told her have left the saving of their commander to that be deeply regretted the departure of a sin- entrance to a large commercial port cannot opposition which was made to the opium following:— English Manners in India.-Accomplish- the work of Heaven. We may judge from basis; and the Chinese officials themselves by the Nishinkan, related the Tiotal's visit

who intend to petition that no lady shall be al-

CURE FOR EARACHE, -Take a small pieceo passing on Wednesday, morning stayed about cotton wool, making a depression in the centre iwenty minutes by the wreck, so will take the with a finger, and fill it with as much ground pepper as will rest on a five cent piece. gather it into a ball and tie it up, dip the ball into awest oil and inser into the sar, covering the latter with cotton wool, and use a bandage or cap to retain it in its! place. Almost metant relief will be experienced, and the application i so gentle that an infant will not be injured by it, but experience relief as well as adults.

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. JULY 17th, EVENING New Patna 2545, and \$550 for choice nombers, small sales. New Benares, \$5424 cas little doing; Malva, \$590 to \$595 cash an

> > EXCHANGE.

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l nion Insurance Society of Cauton, new abar -360 per shire premium nominal. Uhim Waders Indurance Company a Shares - 1 to. \$1.700 per share; nominal. Chine and Japan Marine Insurance-Tis. 82 per share, nominal. Chipase Insurance Company. - \$195 per share

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company a Shure-Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-8119 per share

Shares-19 not cent bremium Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares _\$60 per

Indo-Chinese Suyar Company 394 per cent.

Shares 38 per cent. discount.

SALES ON JULY 1708, 1874 As reported by Chinese. Tobacco Leaf, 50 bundles, at The. 4.3.0.0. Tuck-mee to travelling trader. Salgon Rice, 8,000 picule, at \$1.67, by fat to local trader. White Sugar, 100 bags, at \$0.78, by Chun-

Hopbing to traveling tradet Louis Nuts, 10 mbs, at \$15.00, by Xuet hing. Green Peas, 400 bags, at \$1.70, by Xnet-hinghave some political design. We do not say June, and ordering a piece of silk, relued \$10. He has all the materials handy, and can Wing-mow-chemis to travelling trader.

That and don concession for the eraction of a telegraph from Paceda Anchorage to Youchow should have been made almost voluntarily by the Vicercy of Fonkien and that should in addition desire a telegraph to be made to his Yumun in the City must have taken almost everybody by surprise, and, but for the fact that Mr. DEYEE, the Superintendent of the Great Northern Telegraph Company at Shanghai, has actually proceed ed to Fowhow with the object of carrying is, however, no doubt of its authenticity, and there seems also no doubt of the bong fides of the Viceroy in making the suggestion to the tion that they are not like other men; that Company. A difficulty has thus been mostunexpectedly solved, and we may now hope to see the completion of the telegraph on the whole coast of China, the omission of Poochow from which formed a serious break, and was sufficient to prevent the accomplishment of one of the most important ends which was expected in bringing the telegraph to China, that namely, of making it possible for the shippers of Tea and Silk at any of the lead one of the largest Teachinging ports, has up to the present, been excluded from the chain of telegraphic inter-communication, but it will now be possible for shippers at Shanghai and Harkow to know what is being done there without delay and for the converse of effects as result from over indulgence Walpole, to wit, that " he made pleasure this at Febeliow itself, which has been obcable to the Mulay. Self-contained, and wisely this in a mercantile point of view it is needourselves upon this firther move in the di-

The motive power which has influenced the ship's gigs left the wreek, reaching Sharp "the corrowful privilege of civilized man—the illustration of the old proverb that it is an Peak at 7 am, after five flours bard tack- capacity for everything and the enjoyment of ill wind which blows nobody any good. No nothing." May he the Malay never want his doubt the attention of the Chinesemust have been very prominently called to the advantages which the Japanese have obtained by "at work" would drive Mr. Carlyle crazy. I was | the adoption of foreign appliances, and this amused the other morning walching the per- consideration, combined with the great desiraformance of a Kling dhoby washing some bility of obtaining apid information with clother in a stream countied on the bank with regard to the war and being able to conduct operations with the utmost speed, seems to have raised the idea in the Viceroya mind that he might as well be able to direct the smoke was finished be lay on the flat of his gunboats on the coast without the waste of back-probably asteep-for about quarter of an several hours between his giving an order at hour; after which be sat up and soratched his Yamon and its being executed on the sea board. This practical advantage has worked wonders and what was pronounced an utter impossibility before seems now upon the eve

of accomplishment. prominently to notice in connection with the attitude assumed by the Chinese authorities with reference to the adoption of foreign improvements. First, that they do not object Opium and the opium traffic are simply the to them when they see their own advantage in their adoption; and, secondly, that they pability which they lay to our charge in Keelung. Captain Tough, finding his vessel are able to move with surprising rapidity respect to introducing the drug is com- was settling down by the bead, made for the doubt, that he had done a good day's when they have once determined to do so. work. In contrast to this, I saw two The adoption by the Folkien Viceroy of the drug's perniciousness in rastly exaggerated. bed. The nature of the damage could not be Ubinese blacksmiths really, at work a few days telegraph contrasts very curiously with the Foreigners only know of opium as a strong ago. The sparks few in showers from the red refusal of the Prince of Kunc to allow the land poisonous drug; the Chinese lieve for hot iron beneath the rapid, likely, ringing Woosung Bar to be dredged; but the diffestrokes of their hammers. The swent of homest rent attitude assumed by these two high of using it insmall quantities as a stimulant, and fine, in Keelung barbour, though a little forcey ness so reminded me of real labor of the same kind at home that I could have grasped their I The model woman lives in New York. She objections as to interference with the Fung. the charge of France all the effects of over in keed condition, but the remainder is reported something calculated to arouse superstitious port of brandy from France would put an 3 miles off. The Juryon brings 36 Chinese who fears, and to lead to popular demoncommon council and they think it is struge stration. At least it is much more so than the removal of a bar which obstructs King Victor Emmandel, on the occasion of a river. Yet it is possible to put up an

while the removal of obstructing mud at the subject to be totally unfounded. The great the circumstance to how great an extent no longer ruse any such cry as is re-cchoed at the Yamen in the City. From Chinese opposition which is commonly made to the have only one objection to foreign opium, mony merely, and that the Formesan affair were seen on Wednesday forenoon picking up will not, moreover, observe the rule of the road, superstition and fractions used for reparation to China relations with China that since the two napackages of Tea, but none could get near to but declare it to be absurd to consider the right but when the officials are on the side of im- which the Rev. Mr. Lane sets forth can be tions have been endeavouring to come to a daring over the populace in such matters has and which we now get in large quantities, 3,000 or 4,000 soldiers on the idead. One gentle admonition and advice to the people last year to 140,000,000 lbs., and so he con- and that the report that one was watching the superstition, suggests the conclusion that labour to the opinion of the Ray. Mr. LEES. they may be as readily persuaded towards But we can only say his argument does not the tenants received six weeks notice to quit. order by those who have influence over them, apply this Season, as the Teas have been exall the bad government in China the autho- have paid for thoir chops on delivery, that we this was "custom." The agents for the proother country. If they are in favour of im- has fallen into one of thevery common errors provements, they can exert this influence in of looking upon the advantages of the China their favour, and no great difficulties will be trade as entirely on the side of foreigners. experienced; but when they are opposed to an whereas it is undoubted that the gain to innovation, a very slight hint from them is China has been far greater than that which quite sufficient to rase up such an array of we have derived from it, or are likely to desuperstition, objection and obstruction on the rive from it for many years to come. part of the masses, as is sufficient for them to point to with ingenuous complacency as an have already exceeded our usual limits, but insuperable barrier against introducing we would recommend the Rev. Mr. Likes. the habits and feelings of the people. We dressing meetings at home, to confine them.

> THE MISSIONARY AT HOME. The China Missionary at home is always unusing if he is not very instructive. If his views atterroneous, listatentions are earnest? if his facts are unreliable; his theories are public interest during the past fortaight. Chins Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$129 | comprehensive. If he is wrong upon almost every detail, he gives at least a clear view of fawer words, to delete our guit in this similar obange should be made here. Birdsets, (let quality) 2 cases, at \$2,000, by matter. We are at least indebted to the Rev. M. Less for an intelligible reason why Vernicelli, 60 bags, at \$6.00, by Kin-hag the Alissionaries persist in giving utterance to the amount of nonsorvical declaration with regard to the opium traffic which usually dis-

the justice to admit that it does not appear from the report that he intended to say anything particular on the point, but being oncerel when he said we owed China reparationamong other things, as he explained further on in his address, for having enabled her to develop an enormous and profitable trade the thought that the audience was under the impression that he was coming to the pet subject, and so had the completency not to he could hit off nothing better than the little they at least do not assist in this "wholelein, from which they are exempt. The On doubted fact is that we no more introduced. epium into China than for example

dit of "la belle France" all the intexication of which worthy Britains are guilty, because she sells her "Vieux Cognac, première qualife" to the inhabitants of "la perfide Albion," as it is to lay to our credit such evil opium by the Chinese. Perhaps the Mis- and did not leave till mther late on the tide. sionaries and their friends will be " surprised exact position on the resting to his signal diversion, of his life -is exactly applied to hear that over thirty years ago, in the of the pilot while passing the banks. very earliest days of our intercourse with China, native grown opium was a regular article of trade in Canton and that cakes of

French introduced spirits into Great Britain;

and it would be about as just to lay to the cre-

it were shown to our traders, who were asked that in a Chinese book, one hundred and smoking, showing that the drug was commonly known in China about a century before we had any intercourse with the country. that the effects of opium in China are not by any means so detrimental as those of intoxicating liquors at home, whose effects the Rev. Mr. Lars himself deplores when speaking of the sailors and other undisciplined characters who interfere with the good exofficials in Clina; for the second that of gentleman in the Customs Service, who call-

ed attention to the work the last there and that the Oricket Olab should not be parties is the testimony of Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK to any further appeal against the decision of and Mr. Whichester before the Commission | the Chief Judge. Two very important facts are thus brought appointed by the House of Commons to enuire into the subject, as well as a vast amount of testimony from persons experienced with regard to China and the Chinese. "red rag" of Missionaries; and the culpletely unfounded, while the extent of the shore, and succeeded in beaching ber on a sand certainly more than a century been in the habit ever, remained dry. The weather was calm and functioniries is very easily accounted for the extent to which we are mixed up in the mat- outside, and was favourable for making attempts In the one case it was clear that the Chinese ter is only that we have supplied them with to discover the nature and extent of the would derive a benefit; in the other, it was a better quality of drug, just as the French damage, but from the position in which the thought and undoubtedly according to Chi- have supplied us with a better quality of vessel lies, grave doubts are entertained as to nese view it appears, that the advantage brandy. It is no more rational to lay to our whether this can be accomplished. Though she would be entirely on the side of foreigners. If charge all the results of over includence in Laptek will be a total wreck. Nearly half the there is one thing to which all the standard opium in China than it would be to lay to cargo, about 4,000 bages sugar, bus been landed Shui, opposition of the populace, and the like indulgence in brandy in England, and our to be irretrievably dimaged. From another. difficulties will apply, it might surely be ceasing to supply opium would no more put source we are told that the steamer strock near thought to be in connection with the tale- down the evils from over indulgence in the the Double Rock, about six miles from Keeling, graph. An electric telegraph is clearly drug in China than the stoppage of the ex- and that she was run into Masson Bay, about

end to intoxication in England. What is stated above is undeniable fact. and we must say it is painful to find this Light community, protesting against the Truswretched old accusation against England tees of the Recreation Fund appearing from instrument which will transmit messages in brought up year after year, not withstanding the decision in the recent case. The Daily defiance of all rules known to the Chinese that it is now known to all who have taken News states that the Trustees have already apand as if by magic, without fear of opposition, any pains to inform themselves upon the plied for leave to appeal, engaging to bear the be accomplished because the mud bank is traffic is now known to have had a financial reasons of this kind are exaggerated in the with such gusto by the Missionaries, and sources we learn that he visit was bue of ceredemands on our part for new concessions. and that is that the Tis. 80 a picul duty re-When the mandarins are indisposed to grant fularly raised upon it is not quite so much to confirm, we are told, in proof of the dethem, there is no limit to the kenorance, money as they would like to make out of it. provements all these difficulties speedily easily disposed of. They consist, he says, in peaceable understanding the former lad with vanish. The enormous influence of the man- the Tea and Silk which we wanted from her drawn their men-of-var, and had only left been often enough illustrated before—the He does not know much about the trade, but would cortainly suppose, however, this was most pernicious runours having at times licard in conversation with a gentlemen that been put down by proclamations giving the tea imported into Great Britain amounted also that there are now no ironclade at Tuiwan. with an assurance at the conclusion that it cludes we owe something to China. Now we entrance to the Min is unfounded. Feeling on will be the worse for them if they do not have no objection to the Chinese baying the the question among the Chinese officials and tremble and obey. The very fact that benefit of Christian teaching conferred upon the masses in China are casily worked them, and are willing on the present occasion upon by appeals to their ignorance and to leave the advantages to them of mission if they sal about informing them properly; travegently high in price especially at Foo. other habitations, they refused to eave unless and experience proves that notwithstanding chow, and we cannot see if the merchants they were paid a month's rent, alleging that rities still possess this kind of power to a lowe anything on this score. The same re- porty naturally refused to neceds to the dedegree which is perhaps unequalled in any marks apply to Silk." The rev. gentleman

We must here leave this subject, as we have been put off upon this ground for the last solves to purely missionary topics on which fourteen years, and we can now estimate to they can give valuable information, and leave some extent what this standing plea amounts commercial and political questions to those who have at least the advantage of being acquainted with the most elementary facts connected with them.

HONGKONG.

There has been a perfect dourth of news weather bas been exceptionally oppressive, but has not been unbealthy. On account of an the subject in accordance with his own ideas port were not for a short time in quarantine. and always in conformity also with the ideas but telegrams has since been received that the of his hearers. The Rev. Mr. LEES, of spide mic has dishphenred and there is now. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Heumbout Co.'s Tientair, who has been enunciating his views therefore no reason to apprehend its approach. upon China at a meeting of the London H.M.B. Cadmus left on the 18th just, for home, Shares—19 per cent premium.

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sequently not reach England before Christman ditional style of Missionary address with re
Hougkong Gas Company's Shares—375 per gard to this country. Tho old, old story of the visions—of the ordinance for auppressing reparation which we owe to Chips on account gambling bonses in consiquence of a gand of the opium trade is reproduced with so at Singapore under the local ordinance in much enthusiasm that it might be supposed that Colony, which is similar to the concherc in people were generally as ignorant upon this providing that a householder may be fined subject as they were twenty years ago. Mr. beavily, because a house belonging to him is LEES declared that just as in olden times used as a gambling resort, without any proof there was an old Roman general who felt it that he was in collusion in the matter. The his duty to stand up from time to time, and say, Carthage must be destroyed, so when principles of Bughah Law, and, as it is probable ever an English Missionary stands on an the ordinance in that Colony will shortly be English platform, it is his duty in more or modified in consequence, it is suggested that a

> (Twehow Herald, July 2nd.) The new large and full powered steam ship Orocus was yery nearly bringing her first yoy. figures their addresses. They are expected age home with Foochow tens to an absupt would appear lacking in Christian seal if tide rose there were only ax feet of water under being an extremely powerful man; and he only

they omitted to include in the stereotyped her, but the bottom fortunately being mandy. invective. We must do the Rev. Mr. LEES | the vessel, marvellous to state, stood almost upright, having only a slight list to port. While in this perilous position the fathful old tug Vonsuing came in light from towing the Mary Blair to see, and her services were engarly engaged to prevent the noble ten ateamer from drifting nny further on the bank. The tuo went along side as soon as the tide would admit took on board a bawser and then steamed away and unchored some distance from the straided ship. keeping her engine going full speed until the Crosss once more floated and could steam away. disappoint them, if on the spar of the moment, We understand that it is supposed that no dumage at all was sustained on this occasion. ancedote about the old Roman General and but it is impossible to say what night bave Carthage. It is rather painful to deprive the cocurred if the Wossung had not been available. good people who support the Missioneries at It is reported that the services of this ture to home of this steady old cause of congratula- accompany the steamer out were offered to the Cantain of the Crocus on very moderate terms (we believe \$100), but in the hands of the favorite loreign pilot no such assistance was obnsale noisoning of the Chinese," &c., &c., but a seed necessary. It only shows low imporit is high time that the truth on the subject tantit is for large steamers to have the tug in atwere known, even if it deprive the supporters thudance till they are charof danger; and, after of the Missionaries of the evident pleasure | what occurred with the Lord of the Islantilree sea. which they experience in the contemplation sons ago, for it will be remembered bow she of what they consider a really good downright would certainly have some to grief at one of the nasty turns going down the river but for the aid rendered by the Woosung, it is a matter of surprise that the local insurance offices, almost all with full risks on these large steamers this season, do not maist on those over a cerhim tonnage taking the tug alongside in case of accidents. It is a well-known fact that it is no oney task to handle there large ocean steamers safely when they are deply laden, and it is impossible for them to have high water at all the difficult points going out. In this case of the Croose, the misting score to be due to the fact that she was delayed to long at the Anchorage. when the currents were too much for the skill

The Herald of the 10th instant states that there has been extreme bent at the shove port. and that in conjunction with the dirty habits of the people, it has caused a great deal of sickness among the natives of the city. A pro-If they could produce any of the article. It clamation has been issued by the Tartar-Genewill possibly further surprise them to learn rulli, stating that, although the coolie traffic has been suppressed at Macao, there were still thirty years old, allusion is made to opium | unprincipled men who delude the natives of against being mixed up in such dongs. The telegraph line, between the foreign settlement and Pagoda Anchorage has been completed. will further probably surprise them to learn The news of the loss of the steamer Canton has caused some excitement in the Tea market. everybody saying they see no reason for ite doing so, but noting so as to increase the er-

SHANGHAL

-The N. C. Daily New states that it a numeample set by the Missionaries in China. For rously attended meeting of the Cricket Club, it the first statement, we have the authority of was resolved that, in view of the perpetual one of the oldest and most experienced injunction recently obtained by the Race Club. was advisable the Committee should write and request the Stewards of the Rate Club to allow the paviling to remain as it now stands,

The above paper leasthe following particulars concerning the loss of the steamer lastek :-It appears that on the 28th ulto, at 9 p.m., while the steamer was on her voyage from Swatow to Shanghai, with sugar, she struck on an auknown and annker rock, about two miles from the shore, at a sort about eight miles from and there were no means at hand of pumping. remained by the vessel

A memorial has been drawn up, to be signed From the above-named paper we take the

are of the Japanes to maintain pacific rather more than enough to carry out the ostensible object of the expedition. It is stated

people, grows more warlike. ments on Chinese property in foreign hands, A number of houses bid to be pulled down, and But though they had thus ample time to find that it had no foundation in any custom other than the much honoured one in China of trying to "squeeze," whenever dicumstances offer a shudow of wicase for the operation.

The tempts of about a dozen bouses, to the number of 40, all women and children, wore present; and in face of so many vehemently assortive females the Maristrate was disposed to concede the custom. The Assessor, Mr. Stronach objected however, and the Magistrate then suggested the mual golden mean of Asiatic justice. With much impreschanges which will so much interfere with and other Missionary gentlemen, when ad- I siveness be informed the clamorous claimants that he would propose a settlement which would be truly just to all concerned -that a forthight's rept, or half the amount claimed, should be plid as compensation. Truly just, indeed, chorused the evicted ones, but the other side

did not see if in the same light though they finally agreed to give \$1 a tenant to meet the erpenses of moving, which was accepted. The translations from the Peking Gasotta wa give to-day include a case which is very interesting as a sample of Chinese criminal jurisprodence. A man who murders his mother. though unmistakably lunutio, is, in conformity with the statutory punishment for the offence, sentenced to be sliced to death, while various small punishments are indicted on neighbours

who were organisant of the man's condition and failed to report it to the authorities The Celestial Empire hears that it the meeting of the Consular body on Tuesday afternoon the question of the likin opium tar resulted in nothing at all. The Consula came to the conemaion that the quation did not enter into their province at all and that they lad nothing whatever to do cither with the levying of the regulations of the police. It is well to be enlightened on these little matters. We suppose however, that the Consuls are in some remote way connected with the well-being of their countrymen; but me have probably everostimated their powers

An application for appeal from he decision of the Chief-Justice in the case of the Becreation Fund Trustees v. the Bace Club, has been mide and refused. The applicants state their intention of appealing direct to Har Majesty under the 139th Section of the Order in Council.

> CHINKIANG Court & Lorrispondent

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, a foreigner. residing on the Bund was attacked in his house. termination, baving been aground on the in . by a Tartar soldier, who proved to be intene. by their audience to have a fling at this stock evitable North Early from 11 a.m. nath 8.45 The foreigner, one of our most respected merobject of attack, and are conscious that they p.m. on Sunday last. Before the effermoon shants, was very severely handled, his assailant of Five Mexicant

Dama Rumourisk leidoscope presented themas the declared enumies of the traditional pride and conservation of Chime, whose real objectin | chow, to the effect that the Minoutze of Tang- | nese antherities of their views on the Formosari visiting Chinking was to takenotes with a view | wahn-foo (tear the Hunan frontier) had revolt- | question. The line that they have taken is very to the capture atan early date of the neighbour- ed, and that the rear division of the left wing of much that which one thought they would adopt. ing wealthy and aristocratic city of Yangchow. Tso's army has been defeated with serious loss, That is to say, they deny the right of Japan to And even this was improved upon by one who | including General Man killed. General Tso is | meddle with Formosa at all, but they show no ought to have known better, but who is our still here trying to make arrangements for the eagerness to precipitate matters by buty action. rently reported to have sent to the Taoutai's arrears of pay due to the troops, which he de- Evidently they will be only too alid if the yamen a despatch regarding these interesting clares to be over one million tacks. But the Japanese can be induced to retire quietly withstrangers; which being ignorant of official Chi- Viceroy says be cannot think of giving more out a collision occurring. The plainty-spoken nese, I may venture to render into the dialect than 200,00) tasks, while the Fantai says it will and authoritative statement that the Japanese of vulgar rumon somewhat in this style: "Two | be impossible to find more than Tls. 120,000, i.e. | will certainly not be allowed to touch any more limits of the port (-a long way!). Despatch other hand, the Vicercy asserts that the revolt Japan to leave the sayings alone, not so much I look after the Topedoes and to make sure that Tso appropriating to himself and his family the her own prestige. But will only fight on promodite Linklan. the fulntinating powder will go off when re- pay that was intended for the soldiers, thereby the more serious question of perminent ocquired. Fortify the old Tartar General with causing the death of Two's younger broiler, who cupation. The Inpunese meanwhile give no the outer would for about three weeks. another opium pipe, and warn His Excellency | poisoned himself in despair, and who has sign. It would be easy for them to announce the Vicercy to keep his head clear. Save the now been recommended for posthumous honours that they mean to retire us soon as they Let us have peace and steer our course gently Vicercy is thoroughly well informed of the fauts carefully abstain from declaring that they along on the stream of fold custom, budging that caused the revolt of the soldiers and the intend to stay. Tuentai, after hiving swallowed this story of was at the time put on the shoulders of the American Charge d'Affaires at Peking, was time, and when he partially recovered, he was loggerheads with Tso. about to double the number of his tag-ray and bobtuil, and to give orders to mount the single wooden cannon that forms the only armament of which this well-walled city can boast. What from Yokohama to the 7th instant. There was his consternation, melting gradually into simple wonderment, when into his Yamin, margined and unaffended, marghed the identical of the villages attacked has been sent over two Japanese, with all the simple natural boldnes to Japan to get her away from the camp; and belonging to their race! The Taoutai, trembling

own penetration and reliableness into merited discredit, and I need not add that the wooden camon has not been mounted yet. Several Japarese during the past summer have made visits to the riverports, and more especial attention has been paid by them to the city of Yangebow, the reason of which, when one thinks of its accessibility, its many places of in- bad an interview with the Mikado, otake leave terest, its wealth and its traditions, need not be very far to seek. But those who do not consider the different tempers and mental stand-points of the two races and judge of the Javanese by the Chinese, are almost certain to full into a mistake. ... As the Chinese are to severely utilitarian to do anything or go anywhere without a direct prospect of pecuniary or political advantage, it is thought that it is impossible for the Jupanese to come up the Yangtsze without having in view some suntlar object. It may be trason, yet I canot refrain from expressing my conviction that it would be a happy day for Ohna, if the Japanese Emperor, in view of the ridiculously hostile attitude assumed by China, ecouse the Japanese bave taken it nt its word in regard to Formosa, were now, as he fitted out a larger expedition, debating with bimself whether his new Palace at Peking should be built according to the Corinthian or the Comprodoric style of prohitecture; and whether it

at first with fear, and then perspiring at every

pere, in other words pouring withperspiration, it

of introduction to His Excellency, from his

brother Excellency in Shanglai! Thus the

flatalent effort of the would-be earliest intelli-

geneer had no other effort than to bring his

(N.C. Daily Nove,)

would not be admittageous to make Peking his

summer and Nanking his winter residence.

There is a criminal in Socdiow whose fate has excited considerable interest among the Chinese, who rarely take any notice of the death passengers, 21,878; amount, \$5,648.02 of one woman. She is described as a remarkably beautiful young woman whose parents committed anicide because of her unfiltal con- arriving in Hakodate berbour ran into a junk, duct. In what respect she falled in showing laden with rice, and sunk her. A claim was that piety which is the chief of all virtues in a put in by the owners of the junk and her cargo Chinamun's eye, we are not informed. She is | for 10,000 yen; but it was decided that the from the north of the river, is about nineteen fault lay entirely with the junk, as she exhibityears old; her parents banged themselves. She ed nowlight, has been condemned to die, and will be deer- The Tayonaru, a large Jupanese stenner pitated at no very distant day,

THE CHEMEH AFFAIR.

(N.O. Daily News.) The Rev. H. Corbett writes from Chemen on the 22nd Jane: After the settlement by the difficulty arising out of the antiforeign riot in this district of Chemeh, all parties returned to their homes. The rioters at once attempted to extort money from those who had been witnesses in the trial, and from the native Christians, threatening that if they did not give it this would prosecute them before the Magistrate for money which they alleged was due to them on old. accounts. They also endeavoured everywhereto pursuit. persuade the people that the Tablai had benten the foreigner until he was unable to leave the Yamun without assistance; also that the Christique had been severely beaten and that they themselves had not only escaped punish form to the 3rd July. The barque Mislictor was ed next day without my addition to be numment, but obtained great honour. They declited toat, the foreigner would never dare to venture to come to Chemeh again; if he did, since been resold, and will be sent to Suanghal. he would get his head broken and fare worse On the 30th Jone, the Takasogo-mara left with then he did before Fortunately, at this junc- provisions for the seat of Japanese compation flying about of the Japanese and other authorities of the Tanng li Yanen ture, I arrived at Chemeh. The rioters, without exception, bil themselves, and I have never Alcout were decorated on Sunday, 28th June, in harbour in the island, and of General Liegenbefore in any part of China been treated with so honour of the anniversary of the Queen's Coro- dre's being somewhere in the North with a much kindness by the people generally. The inition. Alighthpuse is to erected on the large force are entirely without foundation. villages where formerly the greatest hostilly island of Yebosi, about 18 miles north of Karatz. was shown are now the most friendly. The Levelling operations have commenced and the word "devil," or any opprobious epithet is lighthouse is expected to be completed by the never beard; the dogs even are restrained from end of the year. The lighthouse on lwdeims, barking. Not only in this, but in the adjoining at the entrance of the port of Nagaiaki, but districts, the people who previously openly it- hit berto been lighted by oil lamps, which are pressed their their sympathy for the rioters, and pulsed them for their bravery in driving off the foreigner and defying the authorities, we of the National Mail S. N. Co. bas rup down a now as open in condemning their course, junk at night while entering the Harbour of saying the stupid fellows ought to have known that they would be compelled to eat bitterness the Company for the damager, laid at 10,000 for their folly !

SZECHUEN. (Correspondent of Courter)

Onty-100-FOO, 15th May, 1874 capital of the list member of the luter. Him the verses headed Furswell to Insulate." Is bave seen, in fact the best, excepting Nanking, sent staying in Nagasakil that is, Nanking before its mupture by the Imperialists, 10 years ago. I left Kwoi-yengfoo, the captial of Kewsichow, on the 13th n lo. the frontier city of Sezonnen, where we took Regent, best for Chung-king-foo, at which city Lavi- Resers, Knight & Co., of Newchwang, rethat Mr. King. Brush Vice Consul at Kinking, and a British merchant, had visited that oit in . Gravious me! ordinmed a lady in a they had come, yil, down the Makong, through thries.

proper mood, the most ordinary and even insigproper mood, the most ordinary and even insign and those by no means the best contrive to get and the mood of the mood day, in the case of two Jupanuse who visited municipation, either personally or fulfilment of wishes they had long urdently think that the Government is called on not this port—so deliand in significant in itself, and duce would find not letter by the same channels. pages of the latter not being many by letter, with his deputy, the Units of the latter not being many by letter, with his deputy, the Unitself and the Thought and the Tho aspiring Customs Commissioners and unfledged | existing produce, whereas its true policy should | kinou to see the Japinese General, who cer-Consuls may eneriment in such matters he be to find now produce for existing makets in land who see hofore their ages no hope Transit Passes. Viewed in the inrid light of addition to which new markets would speedily tribes. The beadmen of the frontier villages | borvette, and these vessels may have some day and our own many arcioles on the subject, of extriontion in the service which they have the "Formosan difficulty," those harmless and spring up spontaneously; and barriers which at are ordered to tell the savages to keep quiet the Formosan difficulty," those harmless and spring up spontaneously; and barriers which at are ordered to tell the eavages to seep quiet friendly Japaness excursionists were at once present appear to be be impassable to outside and mind their own business. And the Chinese from promotion, Alls expenses increase almost transformed into spies who had come to see the trade would quickly be swort away by the rising Government will see that no injury is done to be the done of the difference of the them or denying to them the rights of an in-never so great as to render the prize worth the

CHEN-TOO FOO, lat June, 1874

Adviced are brought by the mail steamer is an more news of importance concerning the war. A dittle girl who was taken at one is attracting some attention. Instructions have been given to treat her kindly and to take steps for returning ber to ber friends if

eigth recovered sufficient calmiess to take the possible. The Japanese take an optimist letters which ther tendered to him, from which view of the Comet, and Regard it as he learned that they were two simple traveliers a favourable omen with reference to the who bud had the savoir fairs to obtain letters Formosa expedition. The Jan m Gazette states there is a rumour in Yeddo to the effect the the inhabitants of the island of Saghallen have ull left and retired to the island of Yesso, but no public notification has appeared with regard to it. The New Temperance Hall in Yekohama is to be inaugurated by a public social gathering, at which H.E. Sir Harry turkes will pre-

Mr. E. A. Olarovsky, H. I. R. M.'s late Charae d' Afaires at this port, on the 25th ulto. of him on reliaguishing his post, and at the same time Mr. Siruve, the newly appointed Russian Minister at this port, was introduced to H. I. Majesty by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, to present his credentials, and also several gifts from the Emperor of Russia to the Mikado with which he had been intrusted. amongst which was a magnificent vise nearly four feet high, cut from a single piece of agate. On the 8th of June a large fire took place at Kohamuinku, Wakusu province, by which 1,000 houses and many godowns were burnt. people were injured during the fire.

During the night of the 8th of Jane 1,000 bouses were destroyed by a conflueration at Zavamachi Idsumo province. The bonses were mostly inhabited by the samural of the town. On the preceding day, in the same province, a little village of about 200 houses was almost completely buent down, only five houses being

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS -Statement of troffic receipts for the week ending parcels, etc., \$443.34. Total, \$6,549.72. Aver. uge per mile per week! \$363.82. Miles open-18. Corresponding week, 1873:-Number of

On the 6th instant, an American mailsteamer

with burrione deck, was totally lost during a storm on the 15th June. She was driven ushore on the bank of the Akita River, on the West Coset, near Ni-iguta Of the crew twentyseven were lost; the possengers and the remainder of the hands managed to reach the shore. There were no Europeans on board.

It is reported that some Japanese steamers are now stationed upon the ofter hunting grounds surrounding Yesso, and that several of the foreign vessels engaged in hunting have been warned to sabstain from the

NAGASAKI.

pat up at public auction on the 30th June. when she was bought in for \$2,500. She has in Formosic H.M.S. Thistie and H.I.R.M.S. of Santo Biy on the North East coast, the best now to be changed for kerosine lamps, which you, the Japanese anthorities decided that the steamer was not to blame, because the junk had for Vladiwostock on the 21st June. It seems:

(N. C. Daily News.)

ved at 1 p.m. on the 26th April. Tso did not i mark in their circular, that the young King of

This prolamation it of considerable interest; News arrived here a few days ago from Kwei- Ins it is the first public expression by the Chi-

all citizens of the United States to withdraw they fired apon our men, but as we advanced Wanseaug, Paoukeun, and Ohing-lin, did the favour might be gradually converted into a mu- after all, and that so called spirit and enter from the Japanese emedition, under pain of being arrested and tried for breach of nentrality. This document appeared to us rather principal camp, leaving a small force in the startling; as, in the first place, though nearer neighbourhood. than anyone else to the scene of action, we were not aware of there being war between China and Japan; and in the second, it appeared that tiking part with the Japinese was forbidden, but not assisting anybody dec. I see that the Foothow Herald meaks of prevailed, which carries off a good many of

Formosa as "virtually a terra incognita." On behalf of the foreign residents at Tikow and Tamany, I must protest (against such a statement. If your contemporary was as well acquainted with General Legendre's map of Formosa as the bigwise at Yedo are reported. to be, it would be aware that a large port of the island is very far from being an unknown number. They are very victous and cruel, and country; and even General Legendry's map. does not include everything that is known.

Takow, 5th July, 1874. The Januese at Langkinga have been for some time in a state of maction, and apparently they do not know what step to take nest. They, have got possession of the Bawtan territory | ment will permit it to acquire any part of inland camps in various, places, but they are between them, we have learnt that the Chilese unable to by hands on the savages thomselves. Government (whose pecuniary resources are on the 26th day of June, 1874, at the Tang- codes to guard, and by the guarding of which so carefully scrutinized by the wily Loredon They cannot therefore be considered to linve ample) has telegraphed large orders to Europe hang kung-so, in Tientsin. completed their work, especially us it is not for the purchase of arms and ironclade, and as thought safe to move from one came to one cook as . it is in the possession of these, other along or even in parties of only two or if not before, it will take prompt measures three; Stragglers have been fired at upon to drive the Japanese out of the Island.

like in their present position; and yet they will to be meticed that a large number of officers not have any greater hold on the savages; who knave siready returned from Formosa. Conhave undoubtedly found a home among some timul relays of men will be required to keep of their neighbours. At the same time, there | up the contest. Fever is telling upon the will be a touch of absurdity in retaining a couple troops, and numbers of them are, already in in Secretary Elmore, a man who had been of thousand soldiers to keep guard against a hospital. Probably before the Chinese are trained up as a public servant in the Perovian Droft of a provisional convention relative to the Sze - more independent than his neighbourstribe of savages who, before their numbers ready to strike a crushing blow, the Japanese were thinned in the various encounters, only will have sickened of the enterprise and waconsisted of two or three handred men. If on custed the Island; thus the main object they the other hand the Japanese withdraw, the had in going there to acquire an addition of very next day after they weigh anthor, the territory will have been frustrated. savinges will be buck in their willinges, and the The Formusaus, fortunately for the Japanese, rebuilding of the house, if they be destroyed, are but indifferently armed. A specimen of with China. Sanday, 21st June, 1874:—Number of past resumming or the nouse, it compared to their firearms has been on view at the Chalout their destruction did.

> The Chinese Commissioner has returned from Language a visit of about five days. When he went to see General Saine he was for some reason not received. But General Saigo returned the visit nest day: and an interriew then took place. Neither party has made public what took place at the meeting; but I have heard two necounts, both coming Rising Sun. from small Obinese officials who were at Langkiaou at the time. The first is that the Japanese when requested to go away said that they could not do so without orders from the Government at Yedo to which the Chinese Commissioner replied that China hould give one month and if they were not gone in that time the result would be war. The second story says that the Japanese replied to the Chinese demand by saying that they would withdraw form a course of mischief as regards the claif the Chinese would may the expenses of the expedition; and that the Commissioner gave some answer which was neither an assent nor a distinct reasai. These two stories are not perfeetly compatible with each other, but very robably both may contain some germ of truth. A Chinese gumbout called in herethe other

day on her way to Langkiaon. She had on courd the Marshal of the United States Consulate at Amoy, who was going to hangkings to show the American citizens there a copy of the notification lately issued by their Consul We have news from the Rising bun and and to offer them a passage away from the Nagasaki Espress, which appears in an enlarged. place, if they wished for it. The vessel returnber of berpassengers."

The gunboat Changshing has just returned after B cruse round the island. She reporte everythingin statu quo. The rumours which were

(Daily News Correspondent.)

TAKAO, June 20th. The Japanese occupation of Linkin is now causing very great agitation amongst the Chinese in Formosa, and matters look as if the two nations were very soon to come into are brighter and cheaper. One of the steamers collision over it. We lave the gunbout Dwarf from the south, bringing very little news of the invasion. The extreme beat, and the not that Hakodate, and on a suit formy brought against the Japanese bave rouled the most dangerous savages in those parts have led to a cessation of bostilities for the bresent. The Japanese have partly removed to the opposite side no lights. The Russian man-of-war Accold left of the Island from Linkian; leaving still a camp with about 3.000 men at that place the total number of foreigners in Nagasaki Several Chinese villages have hated their As you see by the heading, I have arrived at reaches the respectable figure of 962. We have protection and many of the savage tribes the fine sold-city of Then-too, formerly the read with emotion, but refrain from criticising, are friendly. Progress in following up the Boutang sivages is somewhat slow, on account dynasty Liu-pee, and now the provincial capital W. H. one of the 962 residents above mentioned? of the mountainous nature of the country, but of Szechuen. It is one of the finest cities I Or are there any visitors from Chefor at pre- the Japanese hold all that portion of the Island north of a point about 10 miles from Linking ou both coasts, by lines of outposts, and svery-thing goes on in a quist and orderly manner. There is imple evidence on the part of the in company with General Two, who has given up | Our correspondent, writing from Newchwang | Chinese officials that the position of the Japathe Tectar's seal to the Footai, while he, Tao, his on the 13th June, says; The Chinese are nose is looked upon as a very serious matter come to Szechner and bence of to Peking, to again permitted to trade with Corea under cer- and may son lead to difficulties. The miserable baying applied to be received in audience by thin conditions, but the actute natives it Shang. style of government which puts a sop to all His Majesty the Emperor. Having my wife will but seem to have kept the secret long enough mative enturpise, and permits mandarine of all me I was obliged to keep 30 for so in the rear to enable them to denude the market of heavy ranks to oppress and there are concerned, be perfectly legal, of Two and his effort, so as to is able to secure grey shirtings, although a pretty good hint the traditionary geores which all the inhabiaccommodation at the inne. Yet I arrived at I was given some time ago of what might be tante. Charge and native, have for foreigners. Tana-yeo-foo on the same day as he did and expected from the more iberal Government re- since the Dutch occupation, gives them every again came up with him at Child kinng hell of the help are concerned, to be illegal, More than a plant at Tiented and shown how both Ministers in China they are concerned, to be illegal, More than From time to time there have been arrivals of the future Foreign dinem historian. ved at 1 p.m. on the 26th April. Tso did not mark in their circular, that the young King of of steamers and junks at Taiwanfoolwith de- At 10 a.m. on the low on which is most distinctly and complained that the number of men is the contrary to present the possible penuity and complained that the number of men is the contrary to present the possible penuity and complained that the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the contrary to present the number of men is the numbe

the night. At Change king I found the English and action with the intention of manufacture would not be service was altogether out of proportion to the likes; though in a parrow reading of the treaty Hong Bin ko, and the American Hong Kung his lag a native coin, in ordering the Least the Chinese ness troops in the least of the mere leave may be held to be local they are not be sent out of the ness they outlined against invaders. The \$,000 or perjetuity was concluded and spirited to the body of a foreigner. It is a sum to be rery so evidently opposed to the non-monopoly clauses 4.000 troops sent to Changlide to quell the dis- Pers and Chine-on the part of the Govern Considering, too, that capital punishment moment of entering the service. The education of the treatice, that it is stronge to find them per turbances there have not returned to Taiwan- most of China by H. C. Le Hung chang is awaided in this country to original punishment moment of the worst possible day severed in under the very eye of the local foreign November last and that a French artizan wio ness tor how should I know anything about foo with the Chental but a standard of the part of the doctor of the part of the doctor of the part of the chest of the control of nan had left in Hankow the day before! A young nantwee recently married to a girl securing it for their own benefit. The fact is Game, the Plenipotentially whole month's business the symmetric that this tribunal should be armined by the requirement; the space of have the power to antoro Imperial taxation. You wan, bad retorned by the same route as now he had tasked her hore thin seventeen troops are puid and few house with Sold I this subject, and it is feed themselves contary to all discipline and American State.

midern armament on board for the defence of missioner to depart for Puonting-food the capit written with the sympathy we have ever shewn joined. Nor is the janior much better as a rule

of valgar rumour some what in this style: "Two be impossible to find more than The Law, over, and the least and skilled at the least and skilled a

they retreated. They fired upon us also from same. the covert of the woods, but never shewed the shape of their body to us. We returned to the

have we many sick in hospital, All the surgous Treaty to the Taung le Yamun for examination, attitude of the Western Powers, we do not say competent business man losing his head at a exercise great vigilance over the food of the and after that to be forwarded to the Commist for years, because years may be well or ill-used card table, in a ball room, or on a race course, troops. But a kind of malignant fever his sioner. Directly Capt in Garcia was made but until the nation is far more advanced than but we cannot by any line of reasoning reconcile, thom attacked. and the men live in tents. A temporary lospital with a rush roof, was built, and is now occupied by about ninety man; of whom sine are sick, and the remainder are you aded men. The Boutans are not much more than 300 in extremely active on the mountains. They carry a single aword. They go quite naked, and appear devoid of humanity, It causes one to specialists for what purpose such beings are produced in the world."—Japan Herald. The Japanese Government had better cease

to cherish the illusion that the Chinese Govern-

several occisions, but fortunately nobody has | Mentime, it is gaining time by temporising. Already there are symptoms that the Inpurese

House during the week. The stock is short and roughly constructed, while the barrel; about four feet in length, with a small bore The weapon is indeed harmless when put comparison with the rifles of the present da Had the Formesans good rifles the loss of on the side of the Japanese would be greatly indicused, as they fire from under cover-

A JAPANESE OF THE FORMORAN QUESTION (To the Editor of the "North-China Daily News." other foreign journals published in Chira, and also of the papers, published in the Chinese tions aubaisting between my country and China. I beg therefore you will allow me to make a issue of to-morrow morning.

The Formosangavages have repeatedly inflet ed injuries on my countrymen which have lately in that country, for the information of the been alluded to in your paper. For example they alsughtered fifty-four Japanese belondur to the district of Yoveyania, and in 1871 for to be wondered at that negotiations should have be tonce without having first referred the matter which, under the existing state of public feelshipwrecked men belonging to the district of occupied so long a period as they have actually to the seat of the Governmentat Tokei, in order ing (or perhaps want of it) we think it quite Bildhu were robbed and malireated and their junk rifled of everything. Olaims for the wrongs bave hever been investigated by the Chinese Government although years ha classed since the occurrence complained of which proves that the savages were for beyond Obmese influence, and over whom their authority did not extend I would add, moreover, that Prince King discussed this matter last year at Peking wi Mr. Soyeshims, and made not the slightesto lections to the publishment of the savages by

the apanese Government, leaving them entire y at the disposal of Japan. Our Government regarded this answer their remonstrance as decisive and accordingly decided on the formosan expedition, which we hold is justified on two grounds—first, the di claimer of responsibility on the part of Chinese Government for the conduct of savages; and, second, their neglect of inflicting punishment. I have no doubt, therei. b. the International Law admits that when a Government demands the punishment of those w iture offended its people, and punishment is no inflicted, an expedition may be rightfully filter out to obtuin redress on the spot where offence was committed. Besides, the Japaneso in this case having frai

obtained the assent of the Chinese Government Yanagiwara, the Japinese aimbassac to thing, is now at Shanghat and L believe that he smegotiating on the matter with Mr. Fau. to place the question on a friendly footpg, which seems quite feasible, desing that Priors Kong and the other Taung-li l'ameniant horities will not deny their former acquiescence. Very truly yours,

MAROTO, Shanghai, 2nd July, 1874. (N. C. Daily News.)

succeeded after usevere struggle and with the Tonguin, and so to Salgon, the French Treaty THE WAIR IN BOR WAIR IN BOR of justice on the basis of such principles of reducing the numbers in the service, the Home help of some of his servants, in everywhere the Annual having sourced them this right. [From our Special Correspondent] and security of Logarition, in the Tartal vas It is thus that Jean Created them this right. [From our Special Correspondent] and Beneridez, Treaty Powers in surrentisting the defensive more men, to go through the same experience, nominally in the keeping of two Chinese; but while our British Consults, Pro-songular vice out of the proposed in Tientsin on the 23rd day rights they now possess we entirely fail to come. At consider, the expense, students are sent out. they did not interfere in any way to restrain him. and Cabinets are resisting properly the purpose of negotiating properly the negotiating Our British Consular Representative, on obstraction to an appearing the draft of the convention to while they are learning enough of the language being requested in communicate with the name opening the draft of the convention of the most practically of the most practical of the services of Mr. John A. T. Mendows as have come from the they will keep them to be acceptance to make them useful in that item at the ports. authorities that such dangerous characters routes to the Legation, on the sterior of the liberties that had be prevented by the life, of the land of the liberties that had be prevented by the life, of the land of the liberties that had be prevented by the life, of the land of the life, of t from beine at lake in the foreign Concession, and swallow a chine, but and low a chine, but and low a chine, but and low a chine, by paid £300 a year robled that the man being insine, could not be -by trying to get to Lunan vid India, for the mirder of certain Lewobewans, then resident there, graineur in such a hazardone Imperial Commissioner, then resident there, graineur in such a hazardone Imperial Commissioner, then resident there, graineur in such a hazardone Imperial Commissioner, then resident there, graineur in such a hazardone Imperial Commissioner, then resident there, graineur in such a hazardone Imperial Commissioner, then resident there, graineur in such a hazardone Imperial Commissioner, then resident there are the commissioner in t responsible for his actions, and that nobody was justend of getting to H'lassauthe capital of This the Japanese bave remained sevent months of their look speaks, with a bit of paper stuck in informing him that he would call on him at his object of his pursuit. to blaine. For this we pay the annual squeeze bet, and leaving China to the Burmes coute. If without poing away, and are talking of the orderly cause of who, If the situation of matters, whre fairly exwe wish to prosper we must pull together. The ing some other savage, namely those of Pelam, oppressed with platous exercises for companied by Secretary liberal progress in this country by Count For I plained, would adopt some other profession. We best thing to promote our ownered in the Emperor has therefore sent the two Com. drill, and blaze about our ownered in the Emperor has therefore sent the two Com. drill, and blaze about our ownered in the Emperor has therefore sent the two Com. drill, and blaze about our ownered in the Emperor has therefore sent the two Com. drill, and blaze about our ownered in the Emperor has the Empero and especially in China is to try to produce | missioners to arrange matters. The Bawtans | the most promisioner at the time mentioned. From those of the Japanese, whichever it has have even to the immediate junious, but it would be How easily, when the public mind is in the something the than Opinu in Ludin and that are gertality guilty, but still t is China's basic barrack gale, just like a lot of boys with toy that the public mind is in the something the than Opinu in Ludin and that very town.

> generally by the outer world as well-as by the over foreigners could not be granted to them. than £1,100 a year, and that with the necessary only intend to stand on the defensive, but there Minis er at the metropolis, arranged with him Fish's letter, written, as we have already re- the service, to have a family to be efficited tidigation of the arrival of a very high Man- winter at Peking. Captain Garcia, accome makes this quite clear. Although, as he says, petence. It is scarcely to be wondered at that dama who, backed up by 20 ships of war panied by his suite, accordingly left Tientsin any advantages proposed to be granted to the best men in the service are discontented, four have already arrived and one or two war at the same time that the Commissioner left Italians ander Count Fe's convention would in that many leave, and that more would do so, junks) is to "order" the Japances away, and in for Paonting foo, and arrived at Peking on the provisions in the existing treaties, but that their education has left them com-

M. Selonzack. The party arrived on the 18th | bad confluded his visits on the Foreign Minis he says, the Free dent is forced to the conclusion accompense for those who have at once a message to Magartany telling bin to of the troops last year at Singhen was cause the brilliant Captain Garcia addressed to Prince Kung a the local authorities the guaranteed rights inducements to its officers. We have had no regular communication with note saying he would visit His Highness on the of ex-territoriality. We have not such know. following day. This be accordingly did, accledge of the administration of justice in the companied by Secretary Elmore and Interpreter | kingdom, and of the means for the protect Aletter received from Kuwata, Surgeonat- Meadows; and the reception which his Ex- tion of the liberties and rights of foreigners as Empire if possible, if only to keep up the Bur- for having died gloriously in the act of most flattering would justify such surrender at this time." or very profitable to some foreign capitalists, riersystemagainstall iniquitous foreign traders. his fortune This, at least, shows that the do not sayso; while on the do not sayso; while of the do not sayso; where the do not sayso; while of the do not sayso; while of the do not sayso; "On the 1st of June, our troops made a On the 5th January following, Prince Kung, divergence of opinion among the Trenty Powers, | shipments is at times entertained there can be furpus attnok upon the Boutage, and had to accompanied by the Ministers of State, Chung- and it will be observed that the Italian Go. but little doubt, and occasionally we hear well neither to the right nor to the left; however death of Tso's younger brother. The sandalous A notification, issued by the Univer States with over steep roads and mountaine. The lun, Shin Knei-fun, and Chung-how called on remment at once and entirely repudiated the landhenticated rumous of actual misadventure, right or reason may clambur to us." The poor manner in which the troops were left unpaid Consul at Amoy, under instructions from the long availed themselves of the inequality of Captain Garcia at the German Hotel—the idea of its Minister at this Court. Did any but there seems to remain a strong and by no the ground for shelter. They had posted every Peruvian Legation for the time being; and on such divergence exist, the Japanese would have means undefined idea in the minds of bayers in the "Three Black Crows," lost his wite for some | Fantai of Kweiobow, who has ever since beaut | circulated here and the following day the Ministers of State grounds for hoping that the minority in their this country that matters are not so gloomy

> perial Commissioner after his return to Tient. of conviction, that there is not the remotest goes beyond, our understanding. We can Our wounded men are not numerous, nor sin; and Cuptain Garcia sent this draft of the possibility of may change on this subject in the readily comprehend a clever and thoroughly aware of the return of Le to Tientsin, he called it is at present in that path by which alone an the anbecoming helter skelter way of doing on the Ministers of the Tsung-le Yamun and efficient system of jurisprudence and legal pro- business in the principal tea ports at this period The construction of campage still incomplete, took leave of them. The Peruvian Legation cedure can be pursued, reached, and firmly of the year. left Peking on the 27th April, on its return to established. Tientsin, where it arrived on the 30th idem. On | which were affixed, as already mentioned above, the wealth which it is the office of those any impartial spectator. The tens, which are

and selected by his Government on that account less suspicious and more sympathetic with the little discrepancies as slight inferiority to carry out the difficult mission of Peru to Powers allied to them by treaties of friendship of "Weigh muster" to "Chest muster," and China, had, ere he could conclude the Treaty, and commerce; and, lastly, to submit with lauless the attempted imposition is glaringly many formiduble obstacles to surmount; and if patience and fortitude, and with the determina- palpable it is very frequently winked at by the he had not had, besides, putience fully equal tion to deserve and secure the abolition of the overworked and excited Chan Sec. It follows The invaders are certainly rather awkwardly are tring of the heat and the other disagree to that ascribed to a vertain person in Jewish displeasing clauses in the present treaties, to a as a matter of course that the not over-scrupu. situated. Thoy may munain as long as they abilities incident to the campuign, for it is history, he would never have accomplished so state of affairs incidental to their acclusion long and, in a certain sense, clever Chinaman successfully as he has done the object of his from the family of nations, and one in which takes advantage of all this; he would not be

It is true, and must ever be borne in mind in connection with the success of the Mission that | descript it. Foreign office department, and who, in that position had assisted in the making of several treaties between Perd and Foreign Countries. H.E. Cantain-Garcia, from beginning to ead of the negotitations, and great assistance, based on much experience, in the making of the treaty

had to keep in mind, throughout, that the and conduct shall obtain, through the intervenresponsibility of the protection of the persons tion of the authorities under whose jurisdiction with regard to the value of such a comand interests of something like 140,000 Chinese, they are, a personal passport from the Ministry modity as ten. Of course it is open at present resident in Peru, lay upon his shoul! of Foreign Affairs. ders. It became, accordingly, his duty, as the Chinese Plenipotentiary, to take every necessary measure to insure that his nationals should have bave the right to demand satisfaction; conformaccorded to them by the Pernyian Government ably to the laws of Japan. It is understood, howthe same rights, immunities, and privileges ever, that the said Government shall not inter-Sir, + During a somewhat protracted resi- which are accorded to foreigners of other down. fere in any matter of this kind so long as that dente here, I have been a reader of your and tries resident in Peru and that the Chinese one of its subjects who shall have been injured sailt is, to say the least, somewhat gloomy. there should bereafter enjoy on equal terms in person or property shall not have used all the Ocean moing may be all very well in its way, so with the peoples of the most favored nations, means rendered available to him for the obtainlanguage. In all thered have discovered evi- I fall protection on the part of the Peravian Godence of misapprehension, which may perhaps vernment for their persons and for their properties. H.E. consequently deemed it necessary. besides concluding the treaty, to arrange with the Peravian Plenipotentiary, by a special confew remarks on the Hormosan question in jour | vention that a Chinese Commission should ut once preceed to Peru to institute an investigation into the condition of the Chinese labourers

> Chinese Government. Under all these circumstances, then, it is not taken up. Chinese subjects in Peru and Peru. to conform to the usages adopted in this em- unnecessary to refer, but which must be painvian citizens in Ohim, are now on the same footing is the subjects of the most favoured sentence. nations. These have been the results of the eight months' negotiations; with these results the Governments of both countries are perfectly vernment to the French Government.] eatisfied; and it is to be hoped that their people will be equally so. The Peruvian Legation leave Tientsin for Shanghai by the S. S. N. Co. s steamer Paguling, 20 · morrow, morning.

Tientein, 30th June, 1874. EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY JURISDIC-

(Japan Mail) and very sincers bounge.

lavour at the hands of his own Government as once pointed out some of the reasons which and yet it may de facts be so inconsistent with Thave now the pleasure to report the follow las those of the other Treaty Powers General were conspiring to render the Consulat the terms on which the Foreign Settlements ing international events which has just taken | Schenck's dispatch shows that even the exemp, service less efficient than it ought to be, were formed, that it must be assumed, so far as in the North China Dally News for the Berefit under the proposed convention, as supposed by and the Government at Home were to this, many of the levice are raised on goods Mr. Fish, extends only to immunity from tor blame. We have pointed out the inadequate which have already paid duty, and any fureven probable expectation of an administration in the face of this, instead of gradually illustrative of the little regard had for estab.

vernment of the Tenno.

of the empire, with the provisoes that, if they as we have recently had occasion to point out shall go beyond the limits of the jurisdiction of with a stoppage of his business by the tea guild their consuls, they shall be under the protect - a form of organization rapidly and surely It must likewise be mentioned that H.E. Lie, tion and jurisdiction of the territorial authori- acquiring a most insolent supremacy over the Imperial Commissioner, shewed every dis. ties, according to the usages which prevail in foreign merchants throughout the country. position to negotiate a treaty based on honor- the countries of Europe and America. able terms to both countries: -His Excellency 2,-To this effect Italians of good character

3,-If an Italian subject, or his property, as freely as possible-somebody issure to beneshall suffer injury, the Italian Government shall fit thereby even if the speculators lose their ment of justice before the Japanese tribunals. There shall be no exception to this rule, save shippers are converted, in order to ensure a in the case of an evident denial of justice. 4.—The Japanese Government engages that at several pence per paupit above London and foreigners condemned by its courte shall not be Melbourie rates. subjected to cruel punishments.

Such persons shall only be liable to imprisonment, with or without compulsory labor. (sic.) 5 .- If a crime shall be committed rendering as it involves much less of valuable time, temthe perpetrator limble to capital punishment, pur, and money. There are many other evils the local authorities shall not execute the sen-connected with the conduct of the trade to pire in the case of a Japanese under a similar fully obvious to all who have the interests of

These two paragraphs are wanting in the text of the draft furnished by the Japanese Go-

THE CONSULAR SERVICE. North-China Herald

Amongst the most recent arrivals at Laivan- to Ching, Nothing, however, up to that time hudable, and the correspondence already pub. ranks filled with men already entingled with landed; in the shape of gingale-new and ovi- Commissioner baving thus to depart, the Chi- dependent people that the Western Powers bave, labour of attaining it. But faint hope exists don'ty just of the maker's hand-spear ness Freign office in Peking, known now by unantinous consent, a greed that jurisdiction for any man of attaining to a salary of more Liends, and hand grentides. Then £1,100 a year, and that with the mane of the Taungli Yamun, even though exclusion from the interior of the expenses of a man arrived at mature life in particular direction, and it is possible they may bad, at the auggestion of Mr. Wade, H.B.M.'s country were the penalty for withholding it. Mr. China, and who has, or ought in the interest of has been lately a great stir at Thiwanfoo in an- that the Peruvian Minister should spend the murked, in the kindliest spirit towards Japan, at home, leaves little hope of earning a comthe event of their refusing to expel them by 21st December last. His Excellency and part become the rights of American citizens, the paratively few posts which they are capable of force of arms. Eumour also nada that all of his suite took up their residence in the President is folged to consider the wider ques- filling. The remedy is not difficult. Let the senal, and Ire is accompanied by M. Giquel and on fact, as exen as the Peruvian Minister answer. "On a candid review of the situation," ont of the savings thus made in the lower ranks.

A PECULIAR TRADE. (Foochow Herald.)

The ten trade must be either very seductive jority, and that the fruition of their hopes was prise will in the long run carry the day against During the winter, Captain Garcia and Se. at hand. It is unpleasant to be the Bearer of the most unadventitious circumstances. Why cretary Elmore were engaged in drawing up the bad tidings and the prophet of harsh things, but so much feverish excitement should be apdruft of a Treaty for negotiation with the Im. we can assure them, with the utmost certainty parent in the trade year after year

Of late, years, as is well known, it has been What, then, is the obvious policy, we might the custom to engage tonnage in vessels prior the following day, Captain Garcia, accompanied even say, duty, of the Japanese Government to the opening of the tea market. This pracby Secretary Filmore and Interpreter Mendows, under these circumstances ?- and by duty we theo is we believe, condemned in theory by many paid a visit to the imperial Commissioner, mean the course which tends thiefly to the ad- persons who avail themselves of it, and who are when negotiations again commenced respecting vancement of the best intercate of their own fully conscious of the evils resulting from it, the conduding of the Treaty. On the lat June people. Surely they should endeavour to pro- but at the same time have not the moral the armngements were ended, as to its wording, mote all friendly intercourse between them and conrage to openly discountenance and resist and as to that of a special agreement in re- ourselves, to waive as many impediments as what they well know to be fraught with harm. gard to the position of the Chinese labourers in possible to a free access to the interior under An opinion appears to prevail that freight Pern. Afterwards, till the day of signature, the very efficient guarantees given by those dagagements - must be fulfilled within an the Spanish and Chinese departments of the Regulations, for the Interior on which we absurdly limited space of time, argo the mo-Lievation were occupied in making the necessary have so freely commented of late; to im- | ment the opening of the tea market is announced fair copies of the Treaty and special agreement, prove to the atmost their codes, of law and such a stene of feverish folly and excitement is and the Bartan villages, and have established | Romosa, for whilst despatches are planing for the Plenindentiaries, systems of the P

they become more accurately defined and buyor are here passed after a very causary in-H.E. Captain Garcia, a man of great ability, more certainly applied; to cultivate feelings, spection; in fact there is no time to adjust such they will have the sympathy of the world, pro- true to his nature if he failed to, do so, nor do. vided only they care for and take measures to | we think that Europeans would be one whit more honest under similar circumstances. If: on the other hand, it should happen that a Chaa travel of foreigners in the interior of Japan, viewing the deception sought to be practised presented by the Minister of Italy to the Go- upon him or his employers in its true light, should, as a matter of duty, expose and de-1.—Italians may travel freely in the interior nounce the attempted fraud, he is threatened,

> It is not reasonable to expect that in these days of free trade and competition there should be any striking unanimity of opinion. to foreign merchants to speculate in the article money-hut we entiraly fail to dissover why so much anxiety should be shown to assist the consignees of vessels in the matter of despatch, at a time when the prospect of a profitable refar as captains and owners are concerned, but it becomes rather an expensive amusement when

The graving practice, to which we have already adverted, of sending false musters to the foreign hongs should be seriously opposed.

fair start, to buy "Good Common" Congons

TAXATION IN THE FORLEGY SETTLE-MENTS AT SHANGHAI.

(N. O. Daily News.)

foreign tra de with this country at heart.

A recent case in the Mixed Court has drawn attention to the subject of Chines staxation If any person were to take the trouble, as the | within the limits of the Settlements, and inveswriter of an article in the London and China tigation has shown that the amount of taxes Express has done; of picking out all the mis- raised by the Ohinese Government is extremely. deeds of any of Her Majesty's services, he could large, and, so far as regards residents in the doubtless make an equally black statement to Settlements, extremely oppressive. It has the one put forward in the issue of that paper always been understood that the Municipal of the 15th May. We must, however, protest Council, in its own interests has done its best against the statement being at all a just repre- to check the levy of taxes by native bodies The extracts which we publish to day from sentation of the Consular Service in Chine, as within its limits, and that although the he Diblomatic Correspondence presented to much as the intende that to the example of the Blegality of such levies had never been dis-Congress by the Covernment of the United mercantile community of Shanghai is to be at tingly expressed, it was understood that some States are conclusive proofs of the unanimous tributed the pentiar state of affairs alluded to. sort of a paot, tacit it is true, existed, manner in which the Treaty Powers regard the Consular Service in China numbers a good- that they should not exceed a reasonable in adicious and isolated action of the late Ita- ly list of names. Formed in an emergency, amount and should not be put forward in an ian Minister. Count Fad Ostianic on the above at first from what wen sould be got to obtrusive manner. Now it is strange to find meation. They give prominence to the necessity socept, posts, then looked upon as entailing that, notwithstanding it, is plainly the interest or union and barmony among the Foreign Re- complete isolation from bome and bome influ- of the Municipal Council that taxes raised in presentatives in Japan and greatly discourage, ences, it has produced a few men of mark, and this manner should be as light as possible, the that tendency to pursue a separate line of policy many who, if they have not extued distinction, officers of the Council have actually, with or such as that taken by Count Fe, or that on which buye at all events noted a difficult part with without the commizance of the Council itself, we have recently been forced to remark with a respect and credit. Temptations there are in been lending a helping hand, and granting the to their taking the matter in hand bornseles, been removed. The disputch of Mr. Fish to Genno further communication was necessary

eval Schenck on this subject is full of the wood fluence, and to neglect the state of constant irregular. We have stated that the illegality sense be generally displays on such occasions, watchfulness pressary to prevent continual of native taxes within the Settlements has while the little touch of sentiment thrown into it engroschments; and on the other to accept the never been distinctly expressed. The theory happily llustrates that kindly vein of American itemptations of being a good fellow amongst has always been that the Chinese residents Emperor of Chine, together with the Tausi), the Perversedition and to which may largely to beyond the limited meanant the disposition position. the Perry expedition, and to which may largely to beyond the limited means at the disposition position towards their own Government as be traced the educational and missionary zeal of a Consular Officer. That men have fallen if they lived outside; and this, accing that abundantly shewn by the Americans in this into one or other of these sloughs of despond is extra-territoriality is the order of the day, country a zeal to which we have paid frequent nothing but saying that they are mortal but would be only natural, even granting that terthat an article which has studiously ruled up ritorial rights were assumed by other Govern. The lengths to which Count Fe was prepared every instance of failure for many years back ments than that of China, over the Settlements. to.go for the obtaining of Silk-worm's eggs is to be accepted as a fair statement of the The tainy of the Chiuese within the Settle. will doubtless pause much surprise, nor is to be position of the torvice, is a thing not to be ments may therefore so far as the Chinese

lisbed roles by Chinese Courts, that notwithstanding the clear probibition of any such interference, the Court should have taken on itself in its in indement on such a case. We bave no sympathy whatever with the particular instance which has led to the late discussion, Still, a line must be drawn somewhere, and the particular tax is levid in so irregular a manner that it certainly cannot in itself be defended. Did the Chinege Government itself lay down a rate at which like on opium should be assessed, and did it collect this tax by its own officers in a regular and equable manner, it might have Olimate. the show of support from the treaties for its notion, though even in that case, it might be objected that the levy within the Settlement, was an interference with the free market for the drug. Instead of this, that Government farms out the tax to a body of opium merchants, who seem to levy contributions much at their own pleasure, and the effect of which is to form a monopoly as effective as the co-hong system in the old " Factory" days. Infact, the free Fronts. sale of opinm at Shanghai is forbidden, not with standing the change in the treaty to the contrary, and assisting this practical monopoly has been said to be the duty of Municipal police. TWILL SHIRTS, with Collars. On other imported goods a like eystem of taxa. FELT HATS (Christy's make) of the latest tion prevails, and though no such monopoly as styles. that of the opinch guild has been established, the tendency is to drift in the same direction. STRAW HATS Taxes are levied on grey-cottons to the extent in likip of 2 mase a piece, or some twelve per cent. on present prices I and coal pays some b mace a ton, nearly ten per cent, on a commodity acknowledged to be unfairly weighted in the present tariff. This system of taxation extends down to the smallest article. We are informed that even the etraw sandals worn by the coolies in in the streets have to bear their quota, and the result is as might be anticipated, that the general prosperity of the Settlement is interfered with that foreigners have to pay often double for the ordinary necessaries of life, and that to both natives and foreigners the price of living at Shangbai has become to excessive, that on the slightest stagnation of trade expenses begin to cut very heavily into capital, and rookless trading becomes a matter almost of necessity. We have lately been wondering BAGS, necessaries on a voyage. at the inelasticity of Municipal finance. There seems little reason to doubt that it is mainly Towing to these irregular levies. In fact, beford residents are called to contribute to the needs of _ PERFUMERY, TOOTH- POWDERS, | AN and after this date the above Association the Settlement, they have directly or indirectly OILS, POMADES, and other REQUISITES been squeezed dry by the agents of the various for the Toilet. tax offices. On these grounds, we have more than once objected to the commutation by the Taotai for Chinese wharfage does; and still more against looking for contributions towards Municipal works. The Council has in fact placed itself in a wrong position with regard to both these matters, and we can see the result in the elaborate system of taxation which has sprung up. Far better, in our epinion, would it be, that a regular tariff of dues leviable within the Settlements he drawn up by the Chinese authorities and sanctioned by the representatives of foreign interests, and that the collection of those dues be undertaken by the Manioipal Council. A system of taxation which would not bear unequally, and which would not have the effect of encouraging irregular monopolies, could easily be devised. At all events, our Municipal Connoils of late years seem to have been curiously inattentive to what has been going on around them, or we are convinced the clate of affairs within the Defence Creek would have been in better organised condition than at present For Sale.

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NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant

Policies against Fire in the above Com-ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Boyal Insurance Company. tf 1617 Hongkong, 1st October, 1873.

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THREE FAND ONE-THIRD PER CENT. (331 %) on Local Risks only. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 4th Jone, 1874.

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LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed to highly beneficial.

Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 471 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY AT HAMBURG. HHE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent

of \$5,000, on first class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. tf 674 Hongkong, let May, 1874. PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

current local rates of premia will be allowed to unever better. upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137. LEADENHALL STREET. LONDON Езтавывнер 1843.

THE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First Olasa Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. MoIVER, Agent. if Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. TRANSATIANTIO FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. HE undersigned having been appointed.

Agents for the above Company, are pre-

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of pared to accept risks against Fire at current SIEMSSEN & Co... tt 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

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> "ORISSA" will leave for the above places at daylight TOn MORROW, 19th instant. A. MCIVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Oo. a Office Hongsong, 16th July, 1874. BTEAM TO YOKOHAMA

"MADRAS! will leave for the above place shortly after the arrivel of the next English Mail. .. MoIVER. Superintendent.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship."

Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo at through rates for NAGASAK and HIOGO. THE P.& O. S. N. Od's Steamship *TEHERAN" will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail.

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. s Office. Roughong, 7th July, 1874. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL.

HANKOW, NINGPO, and PORTS in JAPAN. "PRIAM" will be despatched on or about the 19th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 1113 Hongsong, 16th July, 1874. FOR SINGAPORM AND PENANG. THE British Steamship

PARRUTH" will leave for the above Ports on WEDNES. DAY AFTERNOON, the 22nd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHUN UHONG. 6d 1119 Hongkong 17th July, 1874.

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NOTICE.

TILE Company's Steamship MENZALEH? expected from Shangba on or about the 22nd inst, will be despatched to YOKOHAMA on or about the 25th July, 1874. For Freight or Passage, apply to C. BERTRAND.

1120 Hongkong, 17th July, 1874

FOR BHANGHAI. THE British Steamer Captain G. L. Castle, will have quick despatch for the above Port.

Frincipal Agent.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 1100 Hongkong, 13th July, 184. FUR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A1 British Ship *AVONMORE." W. R. Corfield, Master, having the greater por-

tion of her Cargo engaged, will meet with early despatch as above. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Im 1101 Hongkong, 13th July, 1874. FOR YOKOHAMA. I HE Al British Barque

NEW REPUBLIO." N. E. Reynolds, Master, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight, apply to $\mathbf{RUSSELL} \succeq \mathbf{Co}$

tf 1087 Hongkong, 10th July, 1874. FOR LONDON. INHE new All British Clipper Schooner JESSIE MODONALD! Wm. Sinewright, Master, will load here and at

Whampon, and will have immediate despatch for the above Port Rate of Freight, £3 7s, 6d. per 50 feet. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co tf 1034 Hongkong lat July, 1874 FOR MANILA AND ILOILO. I HE Spanish Barque

Aldecoa, Master, will have quick despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to tf 1076 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. FOR NEW YORK. / THE Al British Barque

"RIFLEMAN." Thos. Bishop. Master, will load here and at Whampon for the above Port, and have quick For Freight, apply to BUSSELL & Co. tf 1063 Hongkong, 6th July, 1874,

FOR CALLAO (Direct.) THE Pernyian Ship "FRAY BENTOS." Captain Fulle, having a greater portion of her cargo engaged, will be dispatched to the above Port on the 28th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co

1060 Hongkong, 4th July, 1874. FOR OALLAO (Direct.) TIBE Al Peruvian Ship Captain Urmaechen, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will leave an above on about the Tenth (10th) August. For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co

1006 Hongkong, 29th June, 1874.

For Freight, apply to A. MacG. REATON,

For Freight, apply to: A. MIOG. HEATON, THOMAS & MERCER, ti 939 Rongkong, 17th June, 1874/s FOR BAN FRANCISCO.

THE 8/3 L. 11 Pernylah Clipper Ship (late William Ross.) Captain Barvier will load here for the above Port and will have quick For Proight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 741 Hongkong, 18th May, 1874.

Vessels on the Berth.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A1 American Barque MARMION! Captain Boyd, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

tf 740 Hongkorig, 18th May, 1874. STEAM 90B SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADBN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MED TERRANEAN PORTS.

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with Parcels; and the Company do not hold

hemselves responsible for any Detention or rectness on such declaration. The Company reserve the option of lorward ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canul in their own Steamers, or in vessels amployed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Luding.

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lo.'s Office, Hongkong, 6th July, 1874

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation

A. MoIVER, Superintendent:

STEAM FOR ... AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POIN' DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORTSAID, NAPLES, AND Marseilles:

CONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALOUTTA AND BOMBAY. ON SATURDAY, the 25th July, 1874, at noon, the Company's Steamship "DONNAI," Commandant DE BUTLER, with MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECIE. and CAR-GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lonion as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till moon cargo will be received on board unt 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 24th July. 1874. Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are-For further particulars, apply at the Comилу'я ОЩсе. O. BERTRAND,

Hongkong, 13th July, 1874. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA PANA. MA, TOUCHING AT TOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

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G B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hougkong, July 13th, 1874.

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Fost Office Notifications.

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For Singapore. Penang, and Calcutta -- Per Indian Mail Packet Sea Gull, to-day, the 18th instruct, at 11.30 Apr., instead of as previously For Swatow and Amoy. Per Orissa, to. day, the 18th instrut 5 P.M. For Portland (Oregon) - Per Elizabeth Dowgall an Monday, the 20th inst, at 11.80 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow, Pur

Kwany-tung, on Tuesday, the 21st instant, at MALS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "OATHAY," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 18th July,

at no n. Money Orders in any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 17th July.
The Poet-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 17th July.

Lotters, &c., may be postedduring the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 a.M. on the 18th July. Lichters may be posted until 10 1.M. on the 18th July, without late fee. Lielters posted after 10 A.M. on the 18th July, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.m., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 18th July. Late lotters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brudisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-Prejudice which may happen from the incor- ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 7th July, 1874, MAILS BY THE "FRENOH PACKET."

The French Mail Packet "DONNAI" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 25th July, at moon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, India, Adon, Seyohelles, Remion and Mouritius, Suez and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspape a, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 25th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 24th instant. Letters for Registration will be received unwil 10 A.M. on the 25th instatt. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1874.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES" PACKET. The United States' Mail Packet "JAPAN" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 25th July, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohuma, San Francisco, the United States, and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary-Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c.,

until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence heufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Ourrespondence addressed to Yokobama and the United States must be superscribed per "JAPAN," and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed "vid San

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th July, 1874.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission, chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7 :.. 54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL

Posimaster General. General Post Office,

Rongkong, 15th July, 1870. The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) baving given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of dewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Daties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make Freight will be received on board, until 4 P.M. this Regulation known to the Public, and to atate that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable,

F W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Gerenal Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

It is hereby nulffied that a line of British Mul Contract Packets has been established between Aden and Zanzibar, which, with connecting lines, will afford a regular means of conversinge of correspondence from Hongkong for the loreign portain the East African Coast, as well as for Natal and the Cape Colony, St. Helengand Ascension, and that henceforward the postage, which must be paid in advance, on letters addressed to Zanzibar, Mosambique, Delagon Bay, Natal, the Cape of Good Hope, and Ascension, will be 20 cents for each half-ounce.

newspapers 2 cents each. F W MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post-Office

Hongkong, 12th May, 1879. It's hereby notified that Letters addressed to Funce may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot

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F. W. MITCHELL. - Postmaster General . Hongkong, 20th December 1871

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